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FOUR ARE DEAD IN A CUBAN RIOT

Leader Of The Liberal Party And The Chief Of Police Are Shot Down.

JUDGE ORDERS A HOTEL SEARCHED

Sends Men To Find Hidden Explosives, And They Are Attacked By A Fusilade Of Shots In Return.

Havana, Sept. 23.—Congressman Enlower house, and the chief of police of Cienfuegos were killed Friday during a conflict between the two political parties, the Liberals and Moderates.

The government advices from Cienfuegos say the police had information that within the hotel in which Villuendas resided a quantity of arms had been deposited, and they went to the hotel to investigate the matter. As the police ascended the stairs they were met by a party of Liberals, who fired on them, killing Chief of Police The police returned the fire, killing Villuendas and wounding several others.

As the news spread throughout Havana the Liberals and Moderates are rapidly gathering in their respective clubs, and it is feared that unless the leaders give wise counsel a clash

Story of the Conflict.

press dispatch from Cientuegos says that six persons were killed and twenty-five wounded during the conflict. Dispatches to the government say that besides Congressman VIIluendas and Chief of Police Illance. two policemen were killed, and a number of policemen and civilians wounded. One telegram says that Villuendas fired the shot which killed the chief of police, while, according to another telegram, the shot was fired by Jose Fernandez, a Liberal, who has

A search of the hotel revealed two

C ty and Town Tax Boards Have Com-

pleted Their Work for the

REPORT IS READY

by Vincendas. The police in search rique Villuendas, leader of the Liberal ing the hotel were carrying out the party and the most able orator in the order of a judge who was informed that explosives were hidden there.

The government has received a telegram from Senator Frias, asking it to send re-enforcements at once. The

telegram says: "While in Cienfuegos at present the forces are keeping order, every precaution is needed, as there is danger of assault. I recommend that the authorities prevent the entrance into Cienfuegos of probable trouble-makers, who are liable to invade the city. There are fears of dynamite bomb throwing."

Troops Sent to Clenfuegos. Acting on the advice of Senator Frias, the government sent a train of five cars, loaded with rural guards, the larger number of which are destined for Cienfuegos, while the others will be distributed in Matanzas anad Santa Ciara, where, advices received by the government indicate serious trouble may occur at any time. The train also carries artillery, and the troops are supplied with 13,000 rounds of ammunition.

The feeling in Havana is most in-The liberals are bitterly denouncing the government, saying they have received no advices from Cienfuegos because the government will not permit the use of either the gov ernment telegraph lines or the cable.

Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, governo of Santa Clara province, the Labert candidate for the presidency, declarthat an attempt was made to assist

What might happen to the Cartoonist if his victims selected the Proper Punishment.

NOT YET ESCAPED WRATH OF KANSAS

Attorney General After Standard Oil Agencies Operating in Small

Companies. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Kansas City, Sept. 20.—The final the terms will be made public later, hearing in the suit for injunction file.

Auto Driver Killed Attorney-General Hadley ed by Attorney-General Hadley against the Standard Oil Company, the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, the Republic Oil Company, H. C. Grenner, doing business under the firm name of International Oil Works, and H. A. Williamson, doing business under the firm name of H. A. Williamson & Company began today before Indee & Company began today before Judge County Board of Supervisors, has received the complete returns of the Sept. 23.—The winners in the prelimous for the anti-trust law is charged and

DEWEY HAS SERVED FIFTY.ONE YEARS

seconds. The course was 113 miles. Noted Admiral Celebrates Anniver sary of Entrance Into the

United States Navy. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

WILL WILL WAShington, Sept. 23.—George Dew-ey, admiral of the navy, who com-manded the United States squadron for a score of years, and as the male Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 23.—The church trial of Rev. Frank H. Blakemore, the suspended pastor of the in length of service.

MAKE DISCOVERY OF **UNKNOWN COMPANY**

Western Life Indemnity Company Is Under Fire in the Chicago Federal Court.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—The concern to which the Western Life Indemnity Company, now under fire in the federal court, was about to transfer its business to when stopped by an injunction, is said to be the Security

Life and Annuity Company of Phila-

MAJOR SANFORD IS THE AMERICAN DELEGATE TO BIG MARATIME CONGRESS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milan, Italy, Sept. 23 .- The tenth International Congress of Internal and Maratime Navigation, opens here tomorrow. Major Sanford of the U. S. A. is the American delegate. The scientific success of the congress is said to be assured by the character make Ashland the receiving port for of the subjects selected for discussion hides directly from South America by the Permanent International Commission, of which Major Sanford is a member as well as disbursing officer. One of the most important subjects for discussion concerns the most recent works executed at the Principal seaports of the world.

> The postoffice at Grand Detour, Ill. the oldest in northern Illinois, has been discontinued by the government.

LATE TELEGRAMS IN COMMEMORATION

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] Karlstad, Sept. 23.-The commissioners of Norway and Sweden have agreed upon a political disunion peaceably. The agreement was signed at two-thirty this afternoon and

Chicago, Sept. 23.-Walter C. Calkins, aged 25, an automobile demonstrator, ran into a wagon today and was killed.

Two Arrests
Tokio, Sept. 22.—Following the attacks of yesterday, two arrests have

Another Big Fair
Topeka, Kas., Sept. 23.—A world's
fair in 1911 in celebration of the fif-

tieth anniversary of the admission of Kansas to the union is being planned. It is proposed to expend two million Dismiss Petition

Montreal, Sept. 23.—The Caynor-Green petition was dismissed today. This means Gaynor-Green will have to go back to the United States. Break of Relations

Bucharest, Sept. 23.-The diplomatic rupture between Greece and Ronmania has been completed by the de-parture of the Roumanian minister

Will Run In Athens.
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—Interest prevails in the Marathon race of the Ill-

inois Athletic Club here today, for which many crack athletes are entercolors in the revival of the race here.

Dark Tobacco Growers.
Guthrie, Ky., Sept. 23.—The Dark Tohacco Planter's Protective Association tobacco situation and matters of kin- warning them not to cease their dutdred interest.

the secretary of state. Hempstead, L. J., Sept. 23.—There has been considerable curtailment in has been considerable curtailment in the distance of the eliminatory race today for the American automobiles entered for the Vanderbit Cup which will participate in the real race next mouth. The commission has abridged month, The commission has abridged the trial from ten circuits; or 283 miles, to four circuits, or 112½ miles. The statement has been given out that the distance was decreased in order not to inconvenience the Lord Island residents by having two long races coming together. In the twelve entrants for the race, the Haynes car morning that her husband was critiorder not to inconvenience the Long has first place.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

. Five trainmen were badly injured and the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad were blocked six hours as the result of a head-end collision of freight trains at Kingmont, W. Va. The strike of quarrymen at St. Cloud, Minn., is called off and a new scale of wages agreed upon. It pro- his apartments toward evening vides for \$2 a day of eight hours. The men were out on a demand of \$2.25, but compromised.

Read the Want Ads.

OF SHIP "RANGER" Tablet Dedicated on Spot Where John

Paul Jones' Gallant Boat Was Built.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

South Paris, Me., Sept. 23,-The ablet to designate the location of the shippard of Badger's Island, in Killery, where John Paul Jones' ship-of-war Ranger was built in 1777, was dedicated today, the anniversary of the capture of the Serapis by the Bonhomme Richard, in 1779. Gen. Francis H. Appleton, President-Genereral of the Sons of the American Revolution made his address for the society. The capture of the Serapis was one of Paul Jones' most notable victories.

SENSATIONAL FIGHT IN CUBAN POLITICS

Present Administration is Lined Up Against a Few Provincial

icipalities in the provinces of Gamach many crack athletes are enter- guey. Pinar del Rio and Santa Clara, advocated a ship subsidy and said the Secretary C. H. Goneinger and The governors of these provinces, who President will rush the canal work. President William Thompson have take governors of these provinces, who is a provinces, who is a provinces and the canal work. McKinley, executrix of the estate of the announced that the winner of the are opposed to President Palma and He eulogized Roosevelt's work for her husband, the late Abner McKinley, executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley, executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley, executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley, executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley, executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley, executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley, executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley, executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley, executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley, executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley, executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley executrix of the estate of her husband, the late Abner McKinley executrix of the estate of her husband execution and the estate of her husband execution execution and the estate of her husband execution execution and the estate of her husband execution to Athens next year to wear the club of the mayors of the towns under projects. them, who were known to be parti-sans of the President and who were working for his re-election. After ROCKEFELLER FINDS the plot was discovered. President nacco Planter's Protective Association ret here today. A large number of delegates were present to discuss the ies without first communicating with President Benjamin Andrews of the

cally ill or that there is the slightest

indication of a breakdown. She said his long trips had indisposed the sen-Early Report Denver Col., Sept. Philippen. Platt arrived here from the well

the same enfeebled condition and when he passed through here for a coast ten days ago, "The logic to hi bed all the morning, but were applied

Daniel Chapman fell from the top; of the new courthouse in Goshen, Ind. suffering a compound fracture of both legs and internal injuries.

JAPS DISLIKE TREATY TERMS

Heavy Rioting And Bloodshed May Be The Result Of The Official Misrepresentation.

FEEL THE COUNTY IS HUMILIATED

Great Indignation Prevails Over The Agreement Of The Peace Envoys As To Fortifying Differ-

ent Points.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] indignation is sweeping over Japan tirely annulling the purpose of the at the announcement that, in spite of war as set forth in the declarion of contrary, there does exist in the disputable reasons exist for refusing Premier Katsura's assurance to the peace treaty with Russia an article by which Japan undertakes not to fortify Soya strait. The populace is aroused to a high state of indignation national interests. and renewed antipeace demonstrations, accompanied by rioting and perhaps heavy bloodshed, is feared.

Eleven prosecutors and eight judges of the preliminary court, with several secretaries and policemen, made dom- adoption of the posthellum measures, iciliary visits to the Neroku Shimbun and the residences of its editors. It is the Chinese and Korean problems. believed that the action taken was in connection with the recent rioting. It now seems to be the government's desire to humor the press in order that to the government. it may count on the support of the newspapers in calming the storm now and appointed a committee to make Condemn Peace Pact.

strait is deemed among the influential evening newspapers. classes to be the greatest humiliation Japan has ever suffered. The restriction thus placed on her territorial liberty is looked upon as being an unbearable indignity and as constituting of the main island of Nippon. Mesthe blackest record in the history of sages of congratulation were forwarda country which has never experi- ed to the emperor of Japan, to Field enced defeat at the hands of other na-

The number of direct memorials to the throne from different associations war and former commander of the and individuals, condemning the Russian battleship Peresvict, has died peace treaty and asking that it be not at Matsuyama. Rear Admiral Nebo ratified, exceeds forty, among which gatoff and a number of other Russian is an address signed by six professors naval offcers have been permitted to of the imperial university, one of give their parole and return home. whom was recently placed on the re- Rear Admiral Rojestvensky has altired list owing to his strongly word most recovered from his wounds, but ed antipoace thesis.

...This memorial strongly urges the Fushimi

necessity of relusing to relity the Tokio, Sept. 23.—A fresh wave of peace treaty and condemns it as enhostilities. It is also stated that into ratify the treaty, which is deemed to be pregnant with elements of humiliation and future danger to the

> In spite of persistent editorials in the leading newspapers demanding the resignation of the cabinet it is believed that the ministers will continue to hold office until after the esrecially those regarding finance and Opposition to Government.

> The constitutionalists gradually are assuring a firm attitude of opposition

The editors of ten daily papers met representations to the government on the subject of the unusually long sus-The agreement not to fortify Soya pension of the Asahi and four other

A solitary instance of public rejoicing at the conclusion of peace took place at a meeting held at Kotaka, a town in the remote northeast corner Marshal Oyama, Vice Admiral Togo and to President Roosevelt.

Capt. W. Boismann, a prisoner of is still under strict medical care in

MAIL CARRIERS ARE NOT YET SATISFIED SMALL SUM, HE SHOT

W. F. Tumber, secretary; W. L. Fetin his boarding-bouse this morning
ters, treasurer, and H. E. Nivan and
H. W. Aldridge, members of the excentive board regions of the ex-Governors.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETER!]

Havana, Sept. 23.—The general journment came before the motion journment came before the motion Re-elect Officers
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23.—All the directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, where terms expire, and every officer were re-elected at statement made a few days ago by the republican congress will readjust.

Havana, Sept. 23.—The general journment came before the motion asking for the resignations could be asking for the resignations could be there seems to be little doubt that the present government will win. A specifical campaign in Obio. He said sensation has been caused by the publican campaign in Obio. He said statement made a few days ago by the republican congress will readjust. BE ENUED SHORTLY

manded the United States squadron at the battle of Manila Bay, May 1, 1898, celebrated today the fifty-first anniversary of his entry into the navaniversary of his entry into the present government will win. A statement will win inces and swing the election. The made for the mere sake of a change object of the Liberals, is it asserted, was to force out of office the mayors and principal officials of all the municipalities in the previous of Cause. all that was deemed necessary. He advocated a ship subsidy and said the

ANOTHER CHAMPION

University of Nebraska Speaks for Him. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

wealth were divided equally between extending its station grounds. It is us all but the idle would be benefited."

erecting at entarged remarks as the erecting at entarged remarks as the erecting at entarged remarks. It is useful to be application that the old roundhouse will no longer serve old roundhouse will no longer serve

VICE-PRESIDENT FAIR-BANKS OPENS REPUBLICAN

Republican campaign was opened in this city today. Vice-President Fairbanks made the opening speech, followed by Governor Herrick and Unit interested property-holders to ascertain and appraise the compensation to be made. The hearing is set for Friday, Sept. 29, at 10 o'clock.

The International Brotherhood of the International ed States Senator Foraker.

REFUSED LOAN OF A

Resignment of All the Officers of Indianapolis the Scene of a Shooting by an Angry Foreigner,

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23.—F. H. Indianapolis, Sept. 23.—Cofte Das-Cunningham, president of the National Rural Letter Carriers' association; forty-dollar loan, opened fire on men

Work

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]'
Pittsburg. Pa., Sept. 23.—Exceptions, alleging that the creditors have been defrauded, have been filed by the Seaboard National bank of New York, to the account made by Mrs. Annie McKinley, executrix of the estate of

IS AFTER LAND FOR **NEW ROUND-HOUSE**

St. Paul Road Make. Application in Court for the Condemnation of Certain Rea! Estate for This.

In circuit court the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. has made application for the A DECIDED DENIAL

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 23.—President
E. Benjamin Andrews in an address
at the state university opening this morning defended Rockefeller and his morning defended Rockefeller and his menhods. He said in part: "Other things being equal, it is no doubt best that the nation's wealth be owned by many. But I declare that for all the main thing is the piling up of wealth. If a little wealth exists most of us governed and John L. Nash would be wretched, whereas if the possession of it for the purpose of described as condemnation of lands described as lot S, block 30, Smith's addition and a strip two rods wide lying north and adjoining said lot—being the south half, of the vacated thoroughfare known as School street. This real estate it is stated is owned jointly by Mary A. Bernard and John L. Nash and the petitioner desires to obtain would be wretched, whereas if the government of the purpose of described as lot S, block 30, Smith's addition and a strip two rods wide lying north and adjoining said lot—being the south half, of the vacated thoroughfare estate it is stated is owned jointly by Mary A. Bernard and John L. Nash and the petitioner desires to obtain would be wretched, whereas if the extending its station grounds. It is Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 23.—President condemnation of lands described as its purpose with the enlarged business of the new branches since the NKS OPENS REPUBLICAN old one was built and the company CAMPAIGN DOWN IN OHIO asks for the appointment of three dis-

> ment to their constitution providing Sydney Beach of Wheaton is fatal-ly injured in a runaway accident.

guished lawyer. FARMERS OF SOUTH ARE

hold Officials. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Greenville, Tex., Sept. 23.—Accord-President E. A. Calvin of the Far-

ing to the notice recently issued by mers' Union, meetings are being held throughout the South today to ratify the action of State officials who have taken steps to fight the bears of the cotton market. It is cleamed that efforts are being made daily to depress the prices of the staple.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS IS DEAD

 Union
 1,379.595

 Clinton Village
 488.015

 Beloit City
 7,122,179

Edgerton City 1,316,417
Evansville City 1,385,605
Janesville City 9,047,384

Milton Village 414,294 Orford Village 359,093

Total\$43,775,550 Mr. Livermore is well satisfied with

the lists returned, and says that while

they may not be beyond improving,

the work of the assessors shows long

strides towadrs an ideal county as-

John Marshall Hamilton, a Famous Statesman, Dies in Chicago Today.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—John Marshall Hamilton, aged 58, a former governor of Illinois, died this morning of kidney disease. He was secretary of the state board of health and state appellate court system, and a distin-

DISCUSSING CONDITIONS ... ON THE COTTON MARKET

Meetings Were Called by President of the Farmer's Union-Up-

dynamite bombs in the room occurred nate him in his official residence. COUNTY ASSESSORS' PRELIMINARY RACES COMPLETED TODAY

Racers That Will Contest for the Vanderbilt Cup in October

Noxt. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] assessors of the county, the figures inary trials for the Vanderbilt cup the Attorney General wants the con-First, a Pope-Toledo, cerus counted from the state. being as follows:

Avon \$597,501 driver—B. H. Dingley, time—2 hours
Beloit 1,090,705 59 seconds; second. Locomobile. Jose
Bradford 1,269,500 oph Tracey, 2 hours 1 minute 39 seconds; Center 1,318,745 dine, 2 hours 23 minutes, 18 seconds;
Clinton 1,225,259 fourth. Havnes. Frank Hutt 2 hours races were: Fulto n. 935,78c fourth, Haynes, Frank Hutt, 2 hours, Harmony 1,368,885 23 mlautes, 32 seconds; fifth, Thomas Janesville 1,151,995 M. Roberts, 2 hours, 29 minutes, 40
Johnstown 1,304,600 seconds. The course was 113 miles.
La Prairie 1,566,511 The winners will start in the cup race

La Frairie 1,566,511 Lima 1,247,575 Magnolia 1,300,392 Fulton 935,786 Newark 1,024,686 Plymouth 926,665 Porter 1,200,374 Rock 1,220,374 FAMOUS TRIAL WILL

Tecumsah church, was concluded at 3:00 this afternoon at Falls City by the M. E. conference. Blakemore is charged with gross immorality and prominent women of his church are involved. A verdict is expected this

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

The National Exchange and First National banks of Milwaukee and the First National of Chicago have been approved as reserve agents for the First National bank of Richland Cen-

Mayor H. Wertheimer of Watertown has issued a proclamation ordering all slot machines in the city removed! The order is considered a permanent one, and the police will delphia, Pa. seize all machines of this kind found within the city.

Announcement will appear in the

trade journals on Monhay that the plant of the Fond du Lac Malt and Grain company will be offered for sale. The property is now owned by the estate of the late John Reinig. The plant and business is worth several hundred thousand dollars. It is stated that the United States Leather company has secured options

and China. A huge tree blown partly over the track of the North-Western railway near Monico broke twenty windows in one side of the day coaches and five in the sleeper of the limited,

on two sites in Ashland and will

northbound. Nearly 600 invited guests attended the wedding of Timothy Norton and Miss Allee Kane of Rockford Thursday at Morrison,

AN INDIGNATION

RUSK LYCEUM BOYS TO PROB-ABLY ARRANGE MOCK EVENT.

High School Seniors to Receive Fresh men Next Saturday --- Other

to the members of the club through two of the young men on the program committee. In order that the idea succeed three others would be uppointed aldermen to be present at the meeting, two to defend the councils proceeding and the other to support the third candidate in the field for the marshalship and exhorting that his election would be the only means of settling the situation amic

Is Altogether New Such a program would be entire ly new for the Lyceum. Numerous mock trials, mock council meetings mock session of the legislature and of the house of representatives have beet held but never has a public meeting been imitated. Through the discussions that would arise all would gain a clearer insight into the present conditions in the city and the means of governing the police de-partment, the debators would become acquainted to an extent with the city charter and the manner of conducting a public gathering would be Much benefit would come from the program and the interest in the newness and novelty of such would be an aid to the society. D. D. Manross Is Critic

The Lyccum has held two meetings this year, but real work has not yet commenced. Mr. D. D. Manross has been elected critic and E. J. Haumer son chosen assistant critic. The officers of the society at present are president, Jerome Davis; vice-president, . Kenneth Jeffris; secretary, Floyd Davis; treasurer. Orville B. Swift: Sergeant-at-arms, Harry Hyzer; and librarian, James Roberty. By graduation last June the number of to sixteen. Wausau. members was reduced Nine students have been elected to membership and when these are initiated the limit, twenty-five, will be reached. Those chosen to membership are George Parker, Lewis Baker,
George Butts, Elbridge Fifield. George
Tones Walter Airls W R. Tallman.

friends at Watertown,
Mrs. P. C. Brown and daughter,
Bernice, spent a portion of the week

The Freshman Reception Next Saturday the first annual social event of the school year will oc-This is the reception tendered by the Senior class to the Freshmen, who as yet are unacquainted among themselves to any extent and scarcely know an upper classman. The function will be at half past six in the evening, the guests being received in the lobby on the second floor of the building. Refreshments will be served in the auditorium. Arrangements are now being made by the class as a committee of the whole under the direction of committees appointed by the president. These committees are : Arrangements—Frank Pholps, George MaGee, Floyd Davis, Gladys required.

Harold Jones; Refreshments—acc.,

Gage, Luella Hawk, Alice Roherty,

Enright: decorations—Addie

Ethel Hodge, Gladys Heddles: Programora Holt Bullock Rey Heylman, Ethel Hodge, Hazel Dowey, Jerome Davis, Harvey Lee: reception-Orville B. Swift, Walter Caemerer, Fannie Litts, Verna Bennisou; financial—Edgar Kohler, Ethel Rudolph.

Cross Country Running The Senior class has organized for the year and elected officers. These are president, Earl Brown; vice-pres. Jerome Davis: secretary, Cora Holt: treasurer, Frank Phelps. The selecting of a senior president is always with care for with that office goes one of the honors of high school life. He or she is the one, who at graduation time, the consummation of a successful four years' of study, represents the class before the public. welcoming it to the commencement exercises in the salutatory address. At the same meeting at which the class officers were selected a football captain and a cross country running captain were chosen. Harveyl Lee was awarded the former honor and Walter Caemerer given the latter place. A class cross country running team is an innovation. The idea orig inated among several boys who eith er do not care for football or are unable to make the first team. Four boys have already commenced taking exercise in this form and are each afternoon at the close of school covering a few miles at a fairly good Class Football

Harvey Lee's election to the head of the Senior bootball eleven is the first step toward the revival of inter-class games. The first of these contests were held in the fall of 1900 gotten. when Rev. Denison presented a beau-tiful trophy cup. Football in the local school was practically dead before this, but much interest was aroused over the rivalry between the classes of '02 and '01. After a series of hard and close games the cup was won by the the class of '02. The same class again secured the prize lal, and the fluish burnished, in 1901. The third year a school ware is solid silver, the four football team was organized, practically being an outgrowth of interclass teams. But games among the school teams were not abandoned and in 1902 the class of '03 carried off the honors, and in 1903 the class of '04. Last year a lack of class spirit was noticeable and only games with out of town clevens were played, but this year it is thought that the interclass competition will again be insti-tuted and a series of midweek or post-

season games be arranged.

The Junior Class Recently the Junior class held a meeting, organizing and chosing offi-

cers. These are as follows: president. Archie Witherell; vice-president, Vera FOOTBALL IS IN Lyntz; secretary, Tacy Nott; treas-MEETING TALKED urer, Walter Airis; sergeant-at-arms, Perry Strang. The Sophomore and Freshmen classes have as yet not met to organize. Meeting of the Forum

The first meeting of the Forum Literay society was held Monday eyening. The officers for the next half year were elected and other business was transacted. The officers are as follows: president George McCost.

DISCUSS MARSHAL QUESTION

| Didentity the poor maligned carp has been sadly mistreated. Without a doubt this slimy, slippery creature and the poor maligned carp has been sadly mistreated. Without a doubt this slimy, slippery creature plan for a \$1,000 purse, the best has deliver the came feel from the came feel feel from the came feel from follows: president, George MaGee vice-president. Leo Atwood: secretary Elmer Dreyer: treasurer, Stewart Wisconsin Plays the Soldiers at Mar-Richards; clerk, Wallace Mills; sergeant-at-arms, L. Cannon. Mr. buthnot was chosen critic and Mr Buell assistant critic. Good work is with the rumbings of discontent. to be expected from the members as heard from some quarters over the action of the Common Council in chosing a pay of the boxe. ing a new city marshal, the members new students also have declared their of the Rusk Lyceum Literary society intentions of joining the society and of the high school are talking of a the limit of membership will soon be program exceedingly apropos—a mock reached. The work of the club will indignation meeting. The matter has consist as formerly, in the discussions not been decided upon, little more of timely topics, debates, extemporthan the proposition having been aneous speaking and other literary been aneous speaking and other literary made, but the plan would probably be work and the members aim to raise to issue a call for such a meeting the high standard already attained.

SAMPLING OLD CROP

Letter from Edgerton on the Conditions in the Leaf Market

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Sept. 23.-Tobacco men general are resting on their arms. With the growers most of them have their crops safely in the shed and the curing is going on nicely. Sampling the '04 crop and some riding is interesting the buyer. Competi-tion in the latter has lost some of its early season fiorceness and now the buyer takes time to examine his prospects and deals with the grower at leisure. The price is holding about the same for new goods and runs fair for old stock, of which the buyers are picking up considerable. prices paid in some districts where hail struck lightly are as high, if not above what was paid for sound leaf last season. Everything points to a of the college football warrior wil reasonable outcome for the grower, who has been able to shed in fair with high school teams terminates at shape in spite of the elements. Mr. and Mrs. David Lampman of with the games scheduled this after

here Sunday. week for West Baden, Ind., to take college season. treatment for rheumatism.

Chas. Bowen is home from Milwau-sway. kee, expecting to remain here during the winter.

of Monarch remedies, Miss Bessie Flagg is

Jones, Walter Airis, W. B. Tallman, William Tiernin and Floyd Yeomans, West at Libertyville, III., taking in the race meet at that place. Miss Jessie Mabbett is the guest of

relatives and friends in Chicago. Delos Nicholson left for Madison today to be on hand at the opening of eleven. Michigan and Illinois are the the U. W.

Emma Maltpress and Leah Greenwood have returned from a very enjoyable trip through the west. V. S. Green of Viola has been look-

the week. Edgerton was well represented at

tion and visiting friends and relatoday, but the members of the var tives in Michigan.

iting friends., Mrs. Eugene Clark has been entertaining her friend, Mrs. Donahue, of

Chicago this week, Mrs. Andrew Erickson spent the week with friends at Lodi.

Milford Pelton of Madison called on acquaintances here Wednesday. Miss Augusta Atwood has returned the scrubs. In the south few games to her duties in the Los Angeles, are scheduled, owing to a lack of Cal., School of Oratory.

Rowland & Clifford's production of Bertha M. Clay's famous novel, "Dora Thorne," which has been dramatized by Lem B. Parker, was presented at the opera-house Thursday evening to a fair sized appreciative audience. The company is a strong one, carrying plenty of scenery, and the play was well put on.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes. Really delicious.

HANDSOME GIFT TO DR. SABIN HALSEY

Methodist Pastor, Who Was One Time Located Here, Ends Pastor-

ate in Fond du Lac. Dr. Sabin Halsey, who was at one time a Methodist pastor in Janesville, ended his pastorate in the Division street Methodist church in Fond du Lac last Sunday. A union service was held as a farewell and the retiring minister presented with a hand-some silver service. The overflowing attendance and the tributes of his brother preachers in Fond du Lac honored him highly, but the tangible offering will remain and not be for-The silver service was a gift of friends of Dr. Halsey's, both in the congregation and outside of it. It consists of four pieces of silvercoffee-pot, tea-pot, sugar bowl and ereamer-and a cut glass spoon tray, together with a beveled plate-glass platoon with silver trimmings. The design of the silver pieces is colonware is solid silver, the four pieces weighing seventy ounces, and the creamer alone weighing ten ounces. Each of the pieces was beautifully engraved with the monogram "S. H." One of the larger pieces is engraved



'Division Street M. E. church 1905.'

FULL BLAST NOW

SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENS IN THE EAST AND WEST TODAY.

inette This Afternoon - Chicago Begins Work.

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afayette. Indiana and Alumni at Blooming-

Minnesota and Minneapolis High chool at Minneapolis. Nebraska and Grand Island at Lin-

Wabash and Sheridan High school t Crawfordsville. Drake and Buena Vista at Buena

Illinois college and Jacksonville at acksonville. Rose Polytechnic and De Pauw at freencastle.

Syracuse and Alfred at Syracuse. Lehigh and Albright at South Both Williams and Williston at Williams

California and Reliance at Berke-

town. Washington and Jefferson and West Virginia Wesleyan at Washington. Hobart and Palmer at Geneva.

Holy Cross and Massachusetts Ag-

icultural at Worcester. Hamilton and Potsdam Norma! at Clinton. Gettysburg and West Maryland at

Gettsburg.
Bucknell and Lebanon Valley at Lewisburg.

From coast to coast the battle cry ring out today. Early skirmishing most of the institutions of learning Janesville were guests of relatives noon, while on many gridirons the struggle for sectional supremacy wil Tom Mooney left the first of the begin with the formal opening of the From now Thanksgiving day football will hold

Lawrence to Meet Marcons

he winter.

O. W. Brehmer and wife left Wed-ponent, will start the pigskin rolling nesday on their overland trip to in Chicago, and, according to reports Wausau. Mr. Brehmer has taken a from Appleton and the Midway camp, position as traveling representative the season probably will open with a snappy exhibition of the sport. North visiting western meets the speedy North Division High school boys in the second game on the purples new athletic Wisconsin will end its prelimfield. inary work in the woods by taking on the Company I team at Marinette, while Minnesota also will conclude its practice schedule in a short contest with the Minneapolis high school only leading schools in the west without a game.

In the East In the east Syracuse, Bucknell, Williams, Lehigh, Hobart, Holy Cross, ing up tobacco interests here during and a number of the lesser light coleges open the season. Nearly all the games scheduled are "college" the race meet at Libertyville, Ill., this contests, though many of the opposing leams represent the minor schools. None of the "big four" plays ious squads will meet in tryout af-Mrs. Hutson was down from fairs. Princeton and Cornell begin next Wednesday and Yale, Harvard, and Pennsylvania a week from today

On the Pacific coast California will take on Reliance college for the first game of the year beyond the Rockies The squads at Stanford, the University of Washington, and the University of California will line up for pracfootball weather.

Word From Madison [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 23.-A light, ing 200 pounds; Findlay shifted from over Kuehmsted and Cummings; choice quality-such are the new developments of the preliminary training camp of the University of Wisthe campus at Madison with the befind new material and the repeated shifting of the players now in the sau from Waukesha, Brandon, and harmless antiseptics in tablet form squad indicate that King is unsatis other places to look after the inter- or rather in the form of large, pleasfield with the material, and it is learn-

pounds. Bush, regular right end, the same cause makes congregations weighs 183 pounds and Donavan, who feel poorer than usual. will probably play left guard, weighs nearly 200 pounds.

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POOR CARP ARE NOT COUNTY FAIR AS ENTIRELY USELESS

They Might Be Able To Be Taught To Cut the Grass if Properly Coached,

that has driven the game fish from the rivers and lakes, has destroyed the wild rice so that the feeding places Would Pay for One Building That of the ducks are destroyed have been misjadged. Instead of paddling around in the rivers and lakes of Wisconsin they should have been brought Chicago and Lawrence at Marshall onto dry land and set to work. As rivals to the Valentine telegraph sto- been spoken of during the past week dents they could have cut the lawns of the city just as easily as did the one, but it should be heartly endorsbrawny students with lawn mowers ed and carried out. A county fair and sickles. That is if the following such as could be held in Janesville ting grass, but with the air ships representation due its merits. The wandering around in the upper re- Evansville and Beloit fairs are doubt- gions, submarines exploring the less all right, but they are not the depths of the sea with a President Ruck county fair. A genuine Rock of the United States on board, any-county fair, for all the county, open thing is possible in the realm of fanto every village and hamlet would be cy. The following is the dispatch a blessing to us all. referred to.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18.—Accordunimpressionable waterman.

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CLINTON SALOONS ON THE HOT GRIDDLE

Village Board Is Going to Take Active Steps to Stop Liquor Traffic.

The village board of Clinton, assisted by the district attorney and the Anti-Saloon League of the State of Wisconsin, subpocnaed fifteen witnesses to appear before Judge Fifield at Janesville Thursday afternoon to testify regarding their knowledge of charges against three saloon-keepers of that village. This is the beginning of a fight against the saloon element on the charge of selling without a license, and the action is taken in accordance with a law enacted last winter, the witnesses being heard Thursday afternoon behind closed doors. Detectives have been on the ground at Clinton at different times and are said to have secured liquor from the same bottles that other par-ties have. The contest promises to be a hard one between the board and the three salpon men charged with violations of the law.

ARE NOT TO CHANGE PRESENT DISTRICTS

Methodists Decide to Leave the Conference Divisions as They

The most important question before the Wisconsin Methodist conference this year has been decided. There will be five presiding elders' districts as before, and not four as had been proposed. The question of the choice tice games, with the regulars facing of a presiding elder for the Oshkosh the scrubs. In the south few games and Fond du Lac districts is still under consideration, and the decision of the bishop will not be announced until the appointments are read, probably Monday night. The Oshkosh district proachers at a conference decidstrong eleven, with no player weight ed that the following, in the order named, would be acceptable: end to halfback, instead of to tackle Rev. B. F. Sanford, Ripon; The Rev. as was enticipated; Melzner securing J. E. Farmer, Oshkosh, and the Rev. the place of quarterback and field gen. W. P. Leek of Green Bay. The Fond du Lac district preachers decided on Wilson Bertke placed back at guard, this list: The Rev. M. A. Drew of where King put Jim three years ago Beaver Dam: the Rev. E. C. Potter of before the graduate coach experiment; Waupun, and the Rev. George White and Graduate Manager Downer still on a quiet hunt for new material of choice quality—such are the new description of coaches and the new description of the n will accept if the hishop permits.

Several addresses on various subjects of church interest were deliving camp of the University of the consin footbal squad at Marinette, which has now run its course of three which has now run its course of three The Badgers resume work on terests of the Church Insurance so-characteristics. ciety and the Rev. Mr. Davidson of ginning of the week and the train-ing will be transferred to Camp Ran-on the work of that organization. Yesall without more than a day of "tak terday afternoon was devoted to the ling it easy" after the work at Marinette. Head coach King has declaring with an address by the general conditional that he was disappointed with the ference secretary, Dr. McFarland. Latter the paison of cutarrh. reluctance of the old players to re- er in the afternoon and last evening port at Marinette, although he praises addresses were delivered by Dr. the two dozen men he is bringing Quayle of Chicago, the address yes best charcoal and the most for the with him from Marinette. The conterday afternoon being on the Isle of money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozentinued efforts of Manager Downer to Man, the scene of Hall Caine's works. ges; they are composed of the finest Strong lay delegations are at Wau-

ests of their localities, but they pre- ant tasting lozenges, the charcoal beed that it is the tackles, left guard serve a great reticence as to the ob-and left end that are giving the most jects of their coming. As heretofore uneasiness. A line on the badger stated, it is not likely that there will soon tell in a much improved conditstated, it is not likely that there will soon tell in a much improved conditteam can be drawn from the person- be any particular opposition to the ion of the general health, better comteam can be drawn from the personnel of the scrimmage line-up at Marnel of the sc ing, left tackle, 200 pounds; Larish, changes in the locations of pastors, left guard, 200 pounds; Remp, center, left guard, 200 pounds; Remp, center, more, perhaps, in number than usual, 194 pounds; Bertke, right guard, 195 Pastors are pressing for better charge pounds; Johnson, right tackle, 192 es and there are many cases where pounds; Walmsley, right end, 170 the relations between pastor and conpounds: Meizner, quarterback, 150 gregation have, become somewhat pounds: Meizner, quarterback, to gregation have become somewhat pounds: Vanderboom, left halfback, strained. Pastors say that the cost of pounds; Findlay, right halfback, of living has increased so much that 178 pounds; Clarke, fullback, 182 they must have better salaries, but

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THIS NATURE.

Would Be Permanent Feature of Grounds.

That idea regarding the holding of The Constant Wearing of a Hat Propocounty fair in Janesville which has is a good one. Not only is it a good dispatch from the east can be believ- would be a benefit to the whole coun-

Here's Ar. Idea Let the fair project he started, then ing to old river men, voracious carp, let the business men get busy. There thousands of them, after having driv- has always been a lack of interest in MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE en all fresh water fish out of the Del-the fair on the part of the business aware, have been reduced by the men. If a good scheme was intro-pangs of hunger to nibble the grass duced the merchants would undoubtflats surrounding Tinicum edly take a deep interest in a fair and Chester islands. Trustworthy and the gate receipts would be largobservers report that the starving er. One scheme is this: Let the carp have grazed about the islands with much system cutting down the visit the merchants, ask them to subgrass as nicely as it could have been scribe for certain space in the propos-done with a mowing machine. When ed building for a period of ten years. the tide rises the carp begin work. Then let them go to an architect and close to the water's edge and continue steadily at it, cropping the grass building, the cost of which would be close, and in some instances the more a sum on which the contracts for voracious of the finny tribe pull it out space would pay the interest. Supby the roots. The lawnlike appear- pose the rate be taken as 6 per cent ance of the island flats at low tide If 30 merchants contract for \$25 wins the admiration of even the most worth of space, it will give an annual unimpressionable waterman. investment of \$12,500 more than enough to put up a fine building, Would Be Good

People favor an exhibition of goods by merchants. If this plan is carried and naturally the receipts also. the end of ten years the debt on Circle, 30c; first four rows Balcon the building would be cleared away, balance Balcony, 20c; Gallery, 10c. One merchant says he is willing to subscribe for 20 square feet, and othor large business concerns in the city would be willing to sign for a certain amount of space. Let this not apply to this city alone, but to the cities of Edgerton, Beloit, Evansville, Milton, Clinton and other places in the county as well. An exhibition of this kind would send to draw larger crowds to the fair and in consequence the profits for the proposed agricul-tural society would increase. Stay At Home

With a good Rock county fair, good races, 'good purses, good premiums, exhibits, good specialties one week in the year it would not be necessary to go to Walworth, to Jefferson, or to Dane counties to enjoy a fair. We could stay at home and have the best set of exhibits in southern Wisconsin. Mr. Bostwick says he will rent his grounds to a fair, the location is perfect and with but little improvement could be made into an ideal fair grounds. It is adjacent to the city and during the summer months it could be used for base ball sames and foot ball games in the fall. Saturday matinees could be held and the old spirit of fast horses revived.

SCHALLER'S HORSE MADE GOOD SHOWING

"Charlie Howe" Won Second Money, But Made Best Time in 2:27 Pace at the Dane County Fair,

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Railroad Accident.-A sad accident ponding foral decorations, to give occured in Chicago this morning we that completeness and harmony that learn, of which we have only a few will render it an occasion of pleas-particulars. The engine Nevada of aut associations long to be rememthe Galena Division on the North-bered. To this end we wait contri-vestern Railway, was made a complate wreck, and four or five men sprigs, and plants in bloom, killed and several injured. None of All who have such collect the names are known to us. engineer was killed outright, but the hreman was alive at 12 o'clock; not much hope was entertained for his recovery. The exact cause of the accident we have yet to learn. It is confidentially stated in Chicago, however, that it was an unavoidable cas-

Don't Carry Your Money With You. Some people who have not seen the elephant, imagine that although some ellows have been green enough in imes past to loose their money by dekpockets, they never could be so victimized and therefore put their valuables in their pockets for safe keeping. But to all such, we would

Editors Gazette: Permit me care of all articles designed for this tention of growers of flowers and

very large, and it is very desirable

that there should be some corres-The Invited to bring them for competi-the tion or exhibition, early on Tuesday morning, to the Horticultural building, State Fair grounds. But contributions for decorations

should be brought in Monday morning, and if not convenient to the Fair grounds, they can be left at the music store, Hyant House block. Furthermore we want the assistance of several ladies and gentlemen, to make and arrange these floral decorations, on Monday afternoon. For volunteers in this work, conveyances will be provided from the Myers house at one o'clock

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A. E. Davidson presents this sea-POE SALE-House and barn, and household furniture. Inquire of G. H. Erredge, 125 thrilling sensational plays ever put An imperative rule, which will be washington St.

The Train Robbers, strictly enforced during the "Parsion a stage, "The Train Robbers," strictly enforced during the "Parsion a stage," on a stage, "The Train Robbers," Strictly entorced during the Faist-Each act is replace with startling [30] engagement here will be that

The Train Robbers" Myers Grand calls forth unstitted applause from both pit and gailery.



ARTHUR DUNN AND MISS ERMINI E EARLE IN "THE RUNAWAYS"

ing live stock; 700 sheep. 12 octin, 60 herses; these may be bought if wanted. All buildings new and painted.

Price \$6.50 per aero for a quick solo; built eash, belance at six per cent. This is a special low price for a short time.

3330 Acres, This land is all fenced in, 20 miles of three wire and ceder posts. Good dwelling, house, good farm house for men; good barn and large sled for 300 head of cattle; I good corrals, seattered. Two good wells, wind-mill with a 60 barrel tank, good stock yard, plenty of running water-creek running through it, \$01 good for agricultural purpose, with good black loam. Land selling all around there for \$35 to \$10 and \$12 per aero. This is a running tracch: a small part is under cultivation. It is 13 miles south of Mobeaux, Monthan, on N. P. R. R. Price \$5 per aero to sottle estato; openhalf cash; time on balance at six per cent.

1120 Acres Mortann, This land is one-half acticultural land. It is well watered with crocks and springs, which makes it a flee proposition for farming and stock raising. It is 14 miles northwest of Gleadive, Dawson Co, Mochana. Am offering this at a rock bottom price of of the drama leads up to exciting take their seats after the performance climaxes of each act in a natural and begins uptil the conclusion of the interfering with the Crowell Publish-intensely, interesting manner. Mr. first act. Owing to the unusual length ing company in the operation of its Davidson has equipped the play with a generous completement of special promptly at 7:45 p. m. Notwithstandthus.

Amoffering this at a rock bottom price of three fifty (\$3.70) cor acre, in order to close up the actate of the late D. M. Stewart. Terms, one-half each bulence at six per cont. See W. J. LITTS. scenery and electrical effects and no ing the immense amount of scenery detail has been over-looked to make used, the wails between the acts will

a realistic performance. The Air Line Limited crossing the famous

of the drama, the curtain will rise be brief and the final curtain will fall at eleven o'clock. Following the Baircuth custom, warning of the approach of time for the commencement of each act, will be given by from Havana that there was absolute-trumpeters playing "Parsifal" motif by no suspicion of yellow fever in Hain the different parts of the theatre, including the lobby.

"The Runaways"

The story of "The Runaways" which will be seen at the Myers Grand on Monday, Sept. 25, is decidedly original. A retired army general is smitten with a comic opera queen. The general is afficted with dyspepsia. There is an island in the ar Pacific where indigestion is unnown. The comic opera queen has to win the big handicap at Saratoga before she can go to the island, she knowing the location. There is a conspiracy on the part of a 'skin' doctor and 'Blutch' the jockey to have the queen's horse defeated, but in spite of their machinations the horse wins. The race track at Saratoga, where the race is run, is shown in the first act. The second act shows the island of Table D'Hote in the Pa-Spider Web Bridge in the distance cide. Here the troubles of the genand it's later approach is a cleverly eral multiply. Six widows want to constructed piece of stage craft and marry him and he is constantly kept gives a realism and the scene which in hot water. There is a laugh in

every line of the performance, rich mirth in the many complicated situations and keen delight in the pretty songs and catchy music. The production is the same as originally presented when it scored the big New

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News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Fireman J. E. Heagney was on switch-engine number 1043 last night.

Fireman E. J. Gruel is laying off.

Chester Bumgarner, who has been laid up the past week with injuries received while at work on the fifteenth, was able to be out of doors again today and visited the shops. He expects to be back at work within several days.

Fireman Kauffman will be on the night switch-engine this evening.

John Ferminhae, who has worked in the local Western Union telegraph office as a messenger, is at tower "YD" nights as a student operator.

St. Paul Road

Locomotive number 1386 is relieving number 763 on the Mineral Point passenger, being here from Brodhead for washing out and repairing.

The directors of the Chicago, Mil waukee & St. Paul road met in Milwankee today. It is understood that all of the retiring directors were to State Fair is likely to be, will relieve he commenced huying tipped shoes a man of his pocketbook so quick (one year ago), he has saved the price though it is understood that the directive will take his breath away. Deposit of new boots for himself.—Commertors of the road see no crying necessity for an immediate extension, it is believed that arrangements have been made which permit of such action upon a day's notice.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette, EFFORTED BY THE NORTHERN GRAIN CO, F., J BENTLEY, MANAGER.

FLOUR- 1: 7 Pat. at \$3 40 to \$1 50 2nd Pat ent at \$1.25 per sack. WINTER wheat flour, \$1 456281.50.

WHEAT-No. 8 Winter, 75 \$ 800; No 3 Spring EAR GORN-.\$126813.50 per ton. RYE-New 55257c per bu. SARLMY- Now, 35241c. Oats-Now, 22:2240

CLOVER SEED-Retails at \$9,00 to \$9.50; whole ale, \$1 to \$7.50 TIMOTHY SEED-Retails at \$1.35@\$1.50 pby Bny at .90 to \$1.12 bc, FEED-Pure c orn.and oats, \$20,000001,0000 to

Mix sures, \$2000 \$21 MMAN-\$17.00 in 100 lb, sanks per ton. REAR DIAGO OF AMERICA DEL TON ANGLES DE TON ANGLES, Standard Middlings' \$17.00 anchod. OLL MEAL S20.00 per ton. Gonn MEAL S22.00 per ton. HAT per ton baled, \$10 to \$11.00. HUTTER -Dairy, 201 New POTATORS-40 EGGS-15@16c

New Car Line to Southern California Pullman tourist sleeping-cars through to Los Angeles change, daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western line and the newly opened Salt Lkae route.
Great reduction in time schedules via this route. Colonist one-way tickets on sale daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, only \$33 to Los Angeles. Correspondingly low rates from other points. Double berth in tourist sleeping-cars, \$7 from Chicago. For lickets, sleeping-car reservation and and the newly opened Salt Lkae route. tickets, sleeping-car reservation and full particulars, apply to the mean ticket agent of Chicago & North-Western R'y or to S. A. Hutchinson,

Manager, 212 Clark St., Chicago. ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., Sept. 18.—Butter—Offi-cial firm at 21c. No offerings or sales. Output, 702,700.

ASSASSINATION AWAITS KOMURA

Editor Says Envoy is Liable to Be

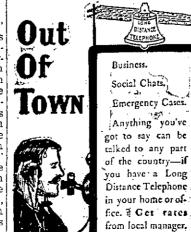
Killed When He Reaches Japan. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 23.-R. Karahira, editor of the Yorodzu, in Tokio, a paper which was suspended by the government for publishing cartoons hostile to Baron Komura, says there is much feeling against Komura in Japan, and the editor is free in saying Komura is liable to assassination when he returns to Tokio.

Judge Enjoins Printers.

Springfield, Ohio, Sept. 23.—Judge A. H. Kunkle granted an injunction restraining the striking printers from plant and the boycotting of the publications of the company.

No Yellow Fever in Cuba. Washington, Sept. 23 .- Surgeon General Wyman of the public health and marine hospital service received word from Havana that there was absclute-

vana nor Vedado.



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So Says--Milwaukee Man Of The Fameus Gooper's Medicines.

Hears Ordinary Conversation, After Taking One Bottle,

Mr. Jacob Israel of 525 Center St., Milwaukee, Wis., is rejoicing over a remarkable cure which he declared was effected by the use of The Pamous Cooper Medicines. In speaking of his case Mr. Israel was enthusiastic in his praise of these remarkable prepara-

To talk with him one would indeed wonder that he was ever deaf for there is no effort whatever on his part to understand every syllable spoken in an ordinary tone.

To quote him, Mr. Israel wrote as follows: "I have been suffer-

ing for the past six months with deafness. A continual roaring sound in my head would at times nearly drive me wild." "I had used one bottle of "Cooper's New Discovery" and one of the Quick Relief" when I noticed a change. I began to improve stead-

and now I can hear any ordinary conversation perfectly, and the noises in my head have entirely disappeared." E. E. Heimstreet, Mr. Cooper's special agent for Janesville, says that the sale of the preparations is increasing wonderfully.

The two medicines, Cooper's New Discovery and Cooper's Quick

Relief sell for one dollar per bottle and fifty cents per bottle respectively and cure Kidney Trouble, Deafness, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Blood Diseases, Stomach Trouble and Paralysis.

Wisconsin Conservatory of Music

Music taught in all its branches by an able and experienced corps of teachers. Instruction given in PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, VIOLINCELLO, ORGAN and ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS. Departments of HARMONY, HITSORY, ELOCUTION and DRAMATIC ART and PUBLIC

be re-elected, but it is stated that no action was to be taken looking to the say, do not pay too high a price for having your eye teeth cut. The light fingered gentry who ply their avocation in large gatherings, such as the three children, informs us that since State Fair is likely to be, will relieve be, commenced busing thered whose less than acquaint acceptance who has the continuous three children, informs us that since be, commenced busing thered whose less three children informs us that since be, commenced busing the continuous transfer of the conservatory building. Rooms and board at reasonable rates.

SEASON BEGINS SEPT. 11.

Let Common Sense Decide

Do you honestly believe, that coffee sold loose (in bulk), exposed

to dust, germs and insects, passing through many hands (some of them not over-clean), "blended," you don't know how or by whom, is fit for your use? Of course you

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is another story. The green berries, selected by keen judges at the plantation, are skillfully rousted at our factories, where precautions you would not dream of are taken to secure perfect cleanliness. flavor, strength and uniformity.

From the time the coffee leaves the factory no hand touches it till it is opened in your kitchen. This has made LION COFFEE the LEADER OF ALL PACKAGE COFFEE.

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Millions of American Homes welcome LION COFFEE daily. There is no stronger proof of merit than continued and increas-

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(Save your Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

EARLY FALL

A showing of the new ideas in medium weight Coats for present wear. Lengths of these Coats are from 40 to 50 inches and a greater part of them are made of Coverts; some with belts, others with the full box back. New shaped sleeve with turn back cuffs, patch pockets, coat collar. Prices are

\$6.75, 7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50.

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All of our plumbing contracts are executed by the best skilled mechanics, under our personal supervision, and no detail, no matter how unimportant it may seem, escapes our attention. We use the famous "Standard" Porcelain Enameled Plumbing Fixtures, which are the best made. By placing your work with us, you are assured of the best material and workmanship obtainable. Let us quote you prices.

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Fair and cooler.

made" is one of the things Shakespeare wrote when in a store-keeping mood. Modernized, it might read: "If your advertisement is convincing, the sale is virtually made." : : :

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The question of old fashioned comdemanding more mon honesty is stringent attention just now than at any time in the history of the nation. Public conscience has at last awak-

ened to the fact that the line which separates the crimnial and moral code, is largely an immaginary line.

The courts of the land are organized and maintained to enforce law, but their peculiar mission is to deal mand, "Thou shalt not steal," is applied to the man who deliberately cured, had the company been propappropriates other people's property, and the value involved has much to do with the punishment awarded.

The man who burglarizes a bank, and in his desperation adds murder to the crime, is regarded as a greater criminal, than the man who steals a coat, yet both belong to the criminal class and are so regarded.

The fact is generally recognized that back of all law is public sentiment, and while the same code may apply to all localities, the degree of punishment and character of crime is largely a matter of local interpretation and sentiment.

The man who steals a horse, in the territories, stands at the head of the criminal list, and he well understands that if caught there will be no jury trial or court sentence. He may have killed his man, but that only makes him a hero.

What is true concerning the estimorals, where the only court which morals, where the only court which senal, with yellow covered novels in attempts to regulate, is the court of abundance.

The code of morals in every com-

to have it. This is why poligamy flourishes in

er state in the union. A letter was received the other day from a Janesville boy at Reno, Colo., a mining town which is just now en-

joying a mushroom growth, Like all such towns it is run on the wide open plan, and he writes

the whim of proprietors. This is the free and easy sentiment; A western man recently spent a week in Boston. A sign in the first office which he entered, attracted at the many friends expressed the high appreciation in which he is held.

tion. It read: "We do not smoke in the office," and he stepped outside to dispose of a cigar just lighted.

smoke question was new to him. On his way home he stopped at The state is a little short of pinacies, Oberlin, Ohio, and on enquiring for a drink was a good deal surprised

He packed his grip and started for Milwaukee where conditions are not

Public conscience, of which so much is said, is a sort of intangible thing, and the fact is sometimes overlooked that this public commodity is composed of the individual units it never enjoyed. which make up the community,

This is equally true of the state or nation. A state takes advanced ground on questions of moral reform, Lenroot and the rest of the push? because public sentiment becomes aroused and individual voters unite in crusades along this line.

The nation, just now, is passing through a reform era, and the people, inspired by a president who has convictions on moral questions, and the courage to express them, are taking a stride forward.

Railway rebates, the beef trust, life insurance irregularities, and various other questions, vital to public welfare, are being discussed and venti- except when they are late. lated as never before.

The signs of the times are hope-

dard of morals, and more rigidly en- Chauncey Depew as a cheap man. force the principles of common hon-

The rebate and the combine, which favors a limited class at the expense of the masses, are alike dishonest, and an awakened public conscience has set the seal of disapproval.

The conduct of the great life insurance companies which has heretofore gone unchallanged, is badly tinctured for the improvement of husbands. with dishonest methods which will be abolished to the benefit of both the companies and the people.

excited a good deal of interest as well died.

as more or less surprise. Mr. McCall has long enjoyed an entegrity, while his ability as an insurance man placed him at the head of the list with a company that occupied with farm products. the same high rank.

His word had long been law, and the policy adopted and vigorously Frenzied Dixon is badly worried about GALLEP 2 prosecuted, as well as the methods

employed, was never questioned. He spent money freely, as judgment dictated, for what he regarded as the best interests of the company, and no complaint was made of extravagance.

out some facts which seem startling, and many people are asking the question, "How could Mr. McCall do these things conscientiously?"

One item of \$48,000 contributed to the last Republican campaign fund, has been the cause of more comment perhaps than any other.

When asked by what authority this contribution was made, Mr. McCall said that he was responsible, and justified his action on the ground that in his judgment the bost interests of his company demanded it.

The money given away was held in trust by the company which Mr. Mc-Call served, and was the property of the policy holders:

There was evidently something wrong with the conscience of this with crime and criminals. The com- man, but the error was an error of judgment, which would not have ocerly safeguarded by wholesome laws. Men in positions of great responsibility frequently need protecting Rockefeller is too shrewd a man to against themselves. The question of go into the prophecy business. The right and wrong is as much a matter of judgment as of conscience. People who sin with a clear con-science, and many of them do, are

sadly deficient in judgment. The president had no trouble in deciding at a glance that Mr. McCall there Mr. Carnegie made mistakes. had no right to invest trust funds in his campaign, and he will not be satisfied until every dollar of this money is returned.

What the nation needs today, is more than an enlightened conscience. It needs to cultivate clear judgment based on old fashioned honesty, assisted by laws which settle many questions now left to the individual.

Dime novels proved the undoing of a boy at Quincy, Ill. He used a diamond to cut his way into a jewelry store which he burglarized to his mate and interpretation of crime, is heart's content. When arrested, his fice of the auditor of state, was at more largely true in the realm of room had the appearance of an ar-

munity reflects the character of the one hundred and thirty-seven saloons eral Miller for the state of in the constituency back of it, and is al- with a license of \$200. At the specways as good as the majority elect ial election held last week the license tention to the Sherrick investigation was raised to \$500, which will prob. and heard the testimony of Attorney ably reduce hie number of saloons General Miller, Nat N. Hill, stat Utah, in direct violation of the morto one hundred. Temperance people treasurer: Stoughten J. Fietcher al standard established by every oth- won the day for high license by a banker; Floyd A. Woods and T. P. close margin.

Iowa is to have a home for worn out Methodist preachers. Mr. Francis, a wealthy man at Des Moines, has donated \$30,000, and the churches that one entire street is occupied by of the state will contribute as much gambling houses which are open all more. The plan is to conduct it the same as a state institution. night, subject to no regulation except

Rev. Sabin Halsey, formerly pasof the mining district where every ed a six year's pastorate in Fond duman claims the right to be a law unto himself on all moral questions.

Lac last Sunday night. A union service packed the house, and a silver tor of Court Street M. E. church, clos- attention of President Receivedt.

Mr. Connor's home paper, Marshfield Times, suggests that he is He also noticed that it was not con- the logical candidate for governor. sidered good form to smoke on the That ought to help some. The only street. The moral atmosphere on the trouble is that the woods are full of men who make the same claim.

when told by the hotel clerk that he dessecrating catholic cemeteries in when told by the notel cieff that he dessecrating catholic cometeries in A CTIVE LADY WANTED is such county to would be obliged to run down to the northern part of the state, are Cleveland or Toledo to satisfy his engaged in a dastardly business, and thirst.

A CTIVE LADY WANTED is such county to demonstrate and display samples Salary Silver Co., 720 Chostant St., Phila., Pa. it is difficult to explain the motive.

> There are more generous men than just men in the world, that's why so many good men go wrong in hand-ling other people's world;
>
> TOR SALE, OR RENT, furnished, for the many good men go wrong in hand-provements, fuguire at 113 Washington St, ling other people's money.

If the kickers will join the boosters, Janesville will have a boom such as

If Connors should be governor, what will become of McGillivray,

Mr. Pfister may be moderate, but the Cream City contingency will discover that he is a stayer.

The new city marshall Thas commenced to make a record and the white light club is taking due notice.

PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Record-Herald: ful, because there is a disposition Hamilton, who got \$100,000 a year

all along the line to raise the stan- from the New York Life, must regard

Milwaukee Sentinel: District attorney McGovern and his assistants are in the position of a football team that has lost the ball on downs close to their own goal line.

Fond du Lac Bulletin: When girl has to marry eight men to find "one to suit" her it is time for some one to start a correspondence school

Superior Telegram; "I guess I'll swear off using eigarettes before long—I haven't felt very well late-ly.". So said Wm. C. Werner of The xamination of President J. A. Newark, N. J. who averaged 50 cigar-McCall, of the New York Life, has ettes daily. And the next day he

Oshkosh Northwestern: It is reviable reputation for honesty and in- called that Governor La Foliette owns a farm in the vicinity of Madison, but the kind of a harvest he is most interested in this year has little to do

> El Paso Herald: Preacher-novelist what may happen when there are 60, 000,000 in the United States. By that time there are likely to be quite a few whites also.

meeting of the city council at Janesville, the present city marshal was ousted and William Appleby of Beloit But the investigation has brought appointed as his successor. Hereafter the lid will be placed on Janesville doings.

Evansville Review:

St. Louis Globe-Democraf: The cruiser constituting the Canadian navy is firing at evrey American tug caught over the dead line in the fishing waters. Playing war with Uncle Sam is their chief delight across the

Eldorado (Kan.) Republican: Every farmer boy wants to be a school teacher, every school teacher hopes to be an editor, every editor would like to be a banker, every banker would like to be a trust magnate and every trust magnate hopes some day to own a farm and have chickens and cows and pigs and horses to look after. We end where we begin.

Chicago Chronicle: John D. Rockefeller denies that he predicted that the country would fall upon hard times before the next election and his denial is entitled to unhesitating acceptance, gift of frotelling the future is a prerogative of politicians and racing touts—and a few editors,

Chicago Inter Ocean: A Carnegie library in an Indiana town has been closed for lack of support. Here and He gave some towns pipe organs that should have had libraries and some towns libraries that should have had pipe organs. There were some instances, perhaps, in which he gave pipe organs and libraries to towns that would have been more greatly blessed with natatoriums.

JUDGE ALLEN NAMES RECEIVED

Takes Charge of Securities Hold by Ex-Auditor Sherrick.

Indianapolis Ind., Sept. 23,---John E Reed, settlement clerk in the of pointed by Judgo Allen of the Marion county circuit court receiver for the securities held by David E. Shorrich as auditor of state, in accordant wit The city of Racine has supported the petition filed by Attorne 3 on The grand jury devoted its entire a

> Protects Foreign Workers. Washington, Sont. So.-The ergen

tive council of the American Federation of Labor gave consideration to a protest from the American Society of Plate Engravers against the employ ment of allens in the United States geological survey and decided that the matter should be brought to the

Read the want ads.

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DOARD WANTED, in private family, for man and wife, Reasonably close to town, Address B. A . care Gazette.

OR RENT-One furnished front room. For terms inquire at 305 Havine St.

That ought to help some. The only trouble is that the woods are full of men who make the same claim. The state is a little short of pinacies.

The band of hoodlums who are descently entirely composite the sound of hoodly the state is a little short of pinacies. The band of hoodly who are descently entirely and unated with hot water, and would make, a suitable place for a social club of union. Inquire of Pluy Norces or Scott & Sacringe, Room 28 Phospus block.

POR RENT House, 18 S. Bluff stroot; 1884. Gity and a ft water. Apply at Dr. Whods

WANTED-Two butters, by mfgr. of stable line, to call on rotal trade. E :penso money advanced. Salary \$20 paid weekly. G. T. Soxiou, Star Bidg. Chicago,

DERSONAL - Ladine, send 25 conts for Aunt Calon's Magnelin Washing Reconsciousness thereoughly without injury to the fluors fubries syots labor, Martina W. Somple, et. Augustine.

FOR RENT-A part of brick house, 157 North Binif st cot; bard and soft water; §8. FOR SALE, at a bargain-A banch of lots in Crown addition to Janesvillo. Call and tearn particulars Whitehoad & Mathoson, Jackman Block.

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Want ads-3 lines 3 times, 250.



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MADE FROM CREAM OF TARTAR DERIVED SOLELY FROM GRAPES, THE MOST DELICIOUS AND WHOLE-SOME OF ALL FRUIT ACIDS

> Its superiority is unquestioned. Its fame world-wide. Its use a protection and a guarantee against alum food.

Alum baking powders, their true character disguised, are urged with great effrontery upon the public. Their promoters are aware of their unwholesomeness, but the enormous profit in their manufacture, as they cost but two cents a pound and are sold at twenty-five cents a pound, or twenty-five cents for twenty-five ounces, overcomes all consideration upon the part of their makers for the health of the consumer.

Alum baking powders retard the digestion of food in the siomach, while cream of tartar baking powder promotes it. These are facts, and they are of serious import to the public.

This week opening display of

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Tailor-made and... Silk Suits...

are having a big sale.. Great bargains at

Umbrellas.

nobby handles, -colors \$1 Black Gloria Umbrellas at 690

Ladies' Gauze Vests.

High neck and long sleeves....



captivity.

Exchange: Young men of the New York swell set no longer dance and the girls are frantic over the situa-

Chicago Tribune: The death of that this is to be a feature he says these latter "carnivals" have been they would land in the penitentiary. It is more than probable that when robbed of much of their indecency it is more than probable that when a goose or sit out in the open air and these traveling aggregations contained and sing songs or even go to the brother. The rhinoceros next time, brother. The rhinoceros next time, business animal and thrives well in so selfish that he will be degioned if he will beyond taking the money that other business animal and thrives well in so selfish that he will not even play make little trouble. cards with amateurs.

Madison Journal: There is some tion still going on in the affairs of sort of a "carnival" headed this way. As we understand it, it consists of a continues to bring out new and enorthese companies were hostile to Mr. series of shows tucked away on some mous frauds, running into millions of Host's plan of distributing the sursocial affair of any kind he makes back street and is not an invasion inquiries about the dancing of Capitol square. So much protest been handling the money of the polend of the game. When he finds out has been aroused of late years that icy holders were not millionaires

Madison Democrat: The investiga- the New York Life and Mutual Life

BOWLING! BOWLING!

On Monday, Sept. 25th,

L. L. Leffingwell will open his Bowling Alley for the season of 1905-6. The alleys have been placed in the best of condition, and we can assure you that everything possible has been done to make the coming season a record-breaker for this most popular game.

For the business or professional man, who has been confined to business closely all day, there is no more pleasant way to spend an hour in the evening than in a bowling alley. The game not only takes your mind off of business cares, but gives you the exercise you so much need.

Alleys will be open from noon each day until closing time.

Match games, with teams from surrounding cities, will be played during the season.

ROBERT HOCKETT, Manager.

W. HELMS ISHEAD LA FOLLETTE WILL **AGRICULTURALIST**

SUCCEEDS LA FAYETTE MYERS AT SUGAR FACTORY.

LATTER GOES TO ARIZONA

Factory, and This Year May Handle 70,000 Tons -- Value of Product Held in Warehouse Slumps \$70,000.

Lafayette Myers, after a preliminavy trip to New York, severed his connections with the Rock County Glendale, Arizona, where he is sugar factory now building. This probably disappoint them. A remark new enterprise is to be ready to operate next fall, and the completion of the sugar factory leads to this belief. La that locality will render arable thousands of acres of land which will be

Mr. Myors was very loth to leave just as the year's campaign in this



LAFAYELLE MYERS

The Man Who Leaves. vicinity was approaching its fruition but word came from Arizona that he accept at once or lose the opportunity. Being an owner of property near Glendale and having been identified with beet-sugar enterprises in Nebraska and other portions of the west, as well as in the east and the states of Michigan and Wisconsin in the middle west, he was acquainted with the field which bid for his efforts in a higher position and decided to accept. Accompanied by Mrs. Myers he left Janesville on Tuesday. With on wall-paper at Skelly's bookstore, his departure Walter Helms of this All this year's patterns to be closed city becomes head agriculturalist of the out to make room for new stock. Rock county company and he has already assumed the added duties and responsibilities which the important position entails. Mr. Helms and Mr. Myers had been working together throughout both of the growing seasons and the experience gained by the former in these campaigns will prove invaluable to the company. That he will prosecute the work with the same success that has attended it in the past is a foregone conclu-

Ideal Days For the Crop



WALTER HELMS The New Agriculturalist

ings will be recived at the factory next week and manufacturing operations will be commenced shortly after October 1. From the 6,000 acres Bros.' office in Hayes block, Saturday of beets under contract it is the expectation of the management that something like 70,000 tons of beets will be produced this fall and winter. 140,000,000 pounds is a considerable from Weather conditions of late have been provided for the growhave been most ideal for the grow ers. Under the encouragement of the warm, sunshiny days, the sugar pershown by the tests of roots taken from the same field. During the early summer a leaf blight caused by a small portion of the crop-probably less than two per cent. New leaves came out, however, and no appreciable injury was done aside from a possible check on the growth of the roots in some instances

Slump Affects Local Concern The local concern, with some two to three million pounds of last year's product in storage stands to lose from \$40,000 to \$70,000 on the recent slump in the sugar market. The loss is simin the sugar market. The loss is sim- Sept. 26th, at 7:30 p. m., at which H. Budd of Chicago; S. S. Willard of ply a "paper" loss, however, as the time reports of officers will be pre. Englewood: Willard Norton of Chicamarket may rally. It is the differ-ence between what might have been such other business transacted as may obtained had the sugar been sold sev-obtained had the sugar been sold sev-come before the meeting. obtained had the sugar been sold sev- come before the meeting. eral days ago at \$6.25 per hundredweight and what could be obtained for it now at the quotation of \$4.81 per hundredweight, Captain Davidson was waiting for a \$7 quotation and would not close out when the market reached the \$6.25 mark.

and winter patterns from which to and popular music for parties, dances, garet Rogers and Susie Drake of Mil make suits and overcoats to order. Prices from \$15 up and garments can he tried on before finished. First-class work and latest styles guaran-teed. Pressing, cleaning and repairing skillfully done and on short : notice.

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DISAPPOINT BOYS

Had Promised Members of Rusk Lyceum to Speak Before Them.

Last spring several members of the Rusk Lyceum debating society of the high school wrote to Governor La Follette, asking if it would be possible for him to lecture here on Hamlet under their auspices. In reply he said that though it would be impossible to arrange a lecture date, he would visit the city some time this. fall and speak before the boys as a society. The young men were elated but kept the matter in close secrecy. This event has been looked forward to with much interest, but no an-Sugar Co. nthis week and departed nouncement outside the small circle was made until a few days ago when to become manager of a 1,000 ton it was learned that the governor would the Salt River Irrigation dam in Follette has every date up into December booked through the Lyceum Bureau, under which he has devoted to the raising of sugar beets.

Local Man Takes His Place

speaking at Chatuauquas this summer.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Heimstreel's drugstore: highest, 78; lowest, 48; at 7 a. m., 53; at 3 p. m., 74; wind, north; partly cloudy.

FUTURE EVENTS

Sensational melodrama, "The Train Robbers," at Myers theatre touight. George Evans and others in Shubert Co.'s big musical comedy, The Runaways," Monday, Sept. 25. at Myers theatre,

First forenoon opening of the library Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Open thenceforth at same hour every

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

America Rebekah Lodge No. 26, I O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows

LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Oysters. Nash.

Tomatoes to close out. Nash. Wanted-Strong boy 17 to 18 years of age to learn pressman's trade. Gazette office.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons' retunant sale continues Monday. Wall-paper sale at Skelly's.

Take advantage of the low prices wall-paper at Skelly's bookstore. J. M. Bostwick & Sons' remnant sale

continues Monday. 8 bars Lenox soap, 25c. Nash.

The Nelson family of 12 people, the 5 Flying Moores, Budd Bros, Larke & Adams, the great Gardiner, Belmont Sisters, the Derby family and Fred Laserre are the great bunch of attractions at the Jefferson County fair next week. In addition there will be four games of base ball and eight bands of music.

Dance at Central hall tonight with ideal Days For the Crop . Midnight club. Tickets 25c. Ladies The first fruit of the early plant free. Kneff & Hatch orchestra. J. M. Bostwick & Sons' remnant sale

continues Monday. We are showing many exclusive styles in new fall skirts and suits. T.

All members of Wisconsin Lodge meet at their hall at 1:30 o'clock Sunday, Sept. 24, for the purpose of at tending the funeral of Bro. Cutts. All O. F. are invited. T. L. Mason, N. G. 6 Galvanic soap, 25c tonight. Nash. We close out all fuller and with the same of t We close out all fruits and melons

ARE CREATING INTEREST

Indians' Baseball Games Will Draw

Good Crowds.
The Indians with their baseball by electric light draw like a circus. The principal topic of conversation is baseball of Monday afternoon and evming at Athletic Park. Janesville players have executed some fine work in their games recently and they will have need for all their strength in the work Monday. The Indians are a remarkable team and have a record which they will endeavor to uphold.

Attention Knights of Columbus

A special meeting of Council 596 is hereby called to meet at Hayes

New Butcher Shop

I want to announce to the public that I have opened a new market centage of the beets is increasing at 29 North Main street where noth-between every dawn and dusk, as ing but the best meals will be served at satisfactory prices. All kinds of home-made sausages and home-rendered lard. Will be opened for busily summer a leaf blight caused by neven later morning. A trial or-foggy days and damp nights affected ness Saturday morning. A trial or-foggy days and camp nights affected ness Saturday morning. A trial or-

> Wanted Three good live men wanted at once at the Silica Brick & Stone Co.

Notice of Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian association of Janesville. Wis., will be held at the building of said association on Tuesday,

F. F. LEWIS, Pres. F. T. RICHARDS, Sec. Dated Janesville, Wis., Sept. 23,

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class talent, can furnish from three John Welss has over 500 latest fall to ten men, and play latest standard McLester of Nashville, Tenn.; Marweddings, etc. C. P. SMITH, Leader,

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The Helms Buy Auto: Helms and his son, Ned Helms, have kegan; E. Roy Cogswell of Campaign, purchased the Marr automobile for Ill.: George Kingsley and Walter Immerly owned by E. Tracy Brown, Its busch of Milwankee; Herbert Imbusch and John Happ of Chicago.

ULTRA.FASHIONABLE EVENT IN RACINE

Double Wedding of Wallace MacGregor and Jessie Louise Hand; John Simmons and Edith Hand,

contains a very full and interesting young man figured very prominently. Therein the double wedding of Judge friends. and Mrs. Elbert Osborne Hand's daughters—Jessie Louise to Wallace Forest MacGregor, and Edith Margaret to John Edward Simmons-solemnized in the First Presbyterian church at half-past seven o'clock Thursday evening, Sept. 21, Rev. Dr. George Murray Colville officiating in the presence of nearly four hundred guests, is characterized as the ultra-fashionable society event of the year. The description follows: Decorations Elaborate

It was a green and white wedding even to the minutest detail, and as pretty a sight as has ever been seen in the Belle City. The beautiful decorations in the church had a most effective setting for the first double wedding that Racine society known in some years. A profusion of southern smilax and innumerable white asters covered the stage and

altar almost entirely conceating all he woodwork. The Bridal Parties

Miss Jessie Hand was attended by three sisters of the groom, Miss Mar-garet MacGregor as maid of honor and the Misses Alice and Belle MacGregor as bridesmaids. All were from Janes-ville, Mr. MacGregor's former home. Mr. MacGregor was attended by P. R. Babcock of Chleago as best man and the ushers were H. C. Atwood of Min-neapolls, Minn., L. H. Barkhausen, W.

H. Cahall and I. A. Fish of Racine. Miss Edith Hand was attended by Mrs. E. B. Hand as matron of honor and the Misses Kathryn Simmons and Marie Mitchell as bridesmaids. Mr. Simmons' best man was Lou W. Ensign of Meadows, Idaho, and the ushers were Frank G. Ensign of Montpelier, Ind., Jerry MacJuade of Peor-ia, III., R. C. Sercomb and E. P. Howell of Milwaukee.

Ceremony at Church Both wedding parties entered the church in identically the same mantwo bridesmaids singly and they were evening. followed by the maid of honor alone

and she by the bride alone. At the

altar they met the groom and best Ladies' Gowns Elaborate Mr. MacGregor's bride was gowned Smiley on Milton avenue. in white brocaded silk with duckesse lace trimmings and wore a tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies ed last evening from a wedding tour

lace trimmings and a veil of tulle. She lis. likewise carried lilies of the valley. The maid and matron of honor were similarly gowned in cream net over Conneaut, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Mar-ville overnight, taking their departing the green silk and wore dainty green den's sister, Mrs. T. C. Ryckman, in ure this morning. and white wreaths. Their bouquets this city. were of bridal roses. The bridesmaids gowns were cream chiffon taffeta, accordeon plaited, and they wore short tulle veils. They carried large bou-

quets of maidenhair ferns. Reception After Ceremony At the conclusion of the ceremony at the church a reception was held by Judge and Mrs. Hand at their home itors. on College avenue. The guests were received in the south parlor under a

canopy of smilax from which hung a dles and ribbons created a brilliant effect in contrast with the black walnut woodwork of the library which

was used as a dining-room for the R. Dunlap of Muncie, Indiana, will ocguests. The dining-room, reserved for cupy the pulpit at the English Luththe bridal party, was in pink. Candle-light furnished the illumination. In the ball-room on the third floor, hung with flags and bunting, a merry dance continued long after the bridal couples had left for destinations unknown to the guests.

Escaped in Automobile The bridal couples escaped the overenthusiastic wedding guests by ficeing across country in an automobile to Corliss. Where they went to from there is not known, but they are to take a two weeks' trip somewhere or other. Plans had been made to pur-sue the newly married couples in automobiles, but one of the machines broke down and the other was too

slow, so the effort was in vain.
Who They All Are Mr. MacGregor and his bride are both graduates of the University of Wisconsin and he is at the head of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company's experimental department. Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor will reside at 1434 Main street and will be at home

in Racine after Nov. 15. Mr. Simmons' bride is a graduate of Lake Forest and Wells college, while he is a graduate of Beloit. He is the manager and designer for the Sturgeon Bay Boat Manufacturing company. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will reside at Sturgeon Bay and will be

at home after Nov. 15. Out-of-Town Guests Besides those who acted as bridesmaids, groomsmen and ushers there were a number of guests from other cities, including quite a number of college people, fraternity men and sorority girls. A partial list is as follows: Messrs, and Mesdames John

of Janesville and Warren E. Fish of Chicago; the Misses Irene Hulburd, Mabel Hayward, Lucy Sinclair of Chicago: Helen MacGregor and Marjoric Van Kirk of Janesville; Verle Morrow and Harrie E. Waite of Wankegan; Smith's orchestra, composed of first. Ensign of Oak Park; Autoinette Meinhardt of Burlington, Wis.: Parmalee waukee; Mary Main of Madison; May and Helen Brown of Rhinelander; Messrs, Benjamin A. Sturgess, Kenosha; Wallace and Stuart Mills of Walter Janesville: Clarence E. Waite of Wau-

ociety..

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. tendered a farewell banquet last evening to Mrs. Fred Stillson, who is soon to leave Janes-Friday's issue of the Racine Journal ville to make her home in Denver. The repast was followed by a musical account of a ceremony in which Janes- and literary program. The approachville people and a former Janesville ing departure of Mr. and Mrs. Stillson is regretted by a large circle of

> At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lichtfuss, near Willowdale, little Miss Annie Lichtfuss celebrated her tenth birthday. Supper was served and all reported a fine time. Among those present were Kittle Mooney, Delia and Annie Zanzinger, Margie and Sarah Crane, Katherine and Marie Crane, Margie Beyers, and Annie and Clara Lichtfuss.

> Miss Genevieve Wilson, daughter of Mrs. A. O. Wilson, is to be wedded to Clarence B. Smith on October 17. This evening at the home of Benjamin Carle on North Jackson street Mrs. Carle and Miss Lillian Decker will entertain at a china shower for Miss Wilson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostwick and Dr. and Mrs. Palmer are expected home from Cedar Lake on Snuday. Dr. and Mrs. Palmer have made an extended visit at the lake, where they own a rustic cabin home. Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick have been there the past two weeks.

rill returned this morning from an will officiate. Interment will be in extended trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Mount Pleasant Cemetery in the town Gaibralth met the party at Montreal of Janesville. and accompanied them home.

E. Heller and wife returned this morning from Denver, Colo., where they attended the G. A. R. encamp-They also visited their son, Ernest Heller, who is located at Pu-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tanberg have returned from a few weeks' trip in the west, having visited Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland, Ore., and numerous other places.

Mrs. McManus of Sioux Falls, South The elder sister, Miss Jessie Dakota, who has been the guest of and her attendants, however, her cousin, Mrs. James Gardner, num-Hand, and her attendants, however, her cousin, Mrs. James Gardner, num-took precedence. The four ushers first ber 407 North street, the past, few entered the edifice, then came the weeks, left on her homeward trip last

> Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Mae Smiley and Miss Clemons for a six o'clock tea on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the residence of Mrs. Albert Smith, Jr., and bride return-

of the valley. Mr. Simmons' bride which included the cities of Milwau-wore a cream lace robe with duchesse kee, Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapo-

Miss Florence Spellman left this

morning for Rochester, Minu., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Joseph Hoadley and daughter

of New York City are Janesville vis-Miss Belle Augel spent yesterday

with friends in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. George King have re-

turned from Chicago. Miss Alice Harper is spending th day in Chicago.

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MORTUARY NEWS

Miss Margaret Fagernes The remains of the late Miss Margaret Fagornes were tenderly laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery today, funeral services being held from the Nor-Gronmegrh, H. Gunness, A. Gunness, and M. Gunness.



THE LATE ALONZO CUTTS Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock funeral services will be held over the remains of the late Alonzo Cutts, one of Janesville's foremost pioneer Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Galbraith, Miss residents. The ceremonies will be from the home and Rev. R. C. Denison

James L. Davey

James L. Davey, late of Janesville, who recutly died at Los Angeles, California, was buried with Masonic hon-ors in that city Sunday, September 17th. He was a member of Janesville Lodge No. 55.

PEACH SEASON IS ABOUT CLOSED Next Week Will Probably Close Preserving Fruit.

Janesville housewives who have been waiting for cheaper peaches before making purchases for canning purposes will do well to place their orders the coming week, as the last good preserving peaches will be on the market then. Present indications do not point to any reduction in prices. The quality of the fruit is at its best now.

F. F. Lewis Will Lead: At the regular Sunday Men's Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock F. F. Lewis will be the leader and address the gathering. All men are cordially invited to attend and will be welcome.

Milwaukears Here: An automobile party from Milwaukee consisting of F. H. White, Jr., Mrs. F. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. George Marden of and Mrs. K. E. Snow stopped in Janes-

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POWDER, 18c.

5 1-16, PKGS, CORN STARCH. 25¢. 1-1b. PKGS. A. & H. SODA, 25c.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North Main St.

FRIENDS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT THE OUTCOME OF OPERATION

Scott Fisher III at Falmer Memorial Hospital-Chicago Specialist

Was Here. Dr. Kahlke of Chicago, a specialist wegian Lutheran church at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Kvale of Orfordville was the officialing cleron Scott Fisher. The work was done gyman and the pullbarrans were K and the many friends of the young man are now anxiously awaiting the outcome. Today Mr. Fisher was feelng excellent, but the final result will

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of Orfordville was the officiating eler- on Scott Fisher. The work was done gyman and the pallbearers were K. last evening at the Palmer hospital Granulated Sugar \$1.00 50-ib. Sack Best Flour Made....\$1.15 21 lbs. Granulated Sugar and 50-lb.
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COUNTY NEWS

IN BARN MANGER; BLAZE CONSUMES STRUCTURE

Charles Thomas of Avon Loses Heavily by Play of His Own

Child. Avon, Sept. 22.-Mr. Charles Thomas met with a heavy loss Monday about five o'clock when his barn and its contents were burned to the ground. A young member of the family obtained some matches, and not old enough to realize the danger, started a fire in the manger, and in Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cochrane of Bea short time the bay lott was ablaze. loit visited his sister over Sunday, By heroic efforts the house and oth- Mrs. R. Halley. er buildings were saved.

The dance givenby the M. W. of A. Friday, evening was well attended, and all report a good time.

Mr. T. A. Carroll has began the foundation for his new barn. A few from this town attended the Robinson show at Beloit, Monday.

Brodhead visitors Tuesday. Miss Mary Carroll began schoo Monday in District number 5. \

ORFORDVILLE Orfordville, Sept. 22.-Mr. Fred Cole has moved in Mrs. Lottle Helm-

Mrs. George Pankhurst visited her sister, Mrs. Marguerite Halfhead of Beloit last week. Mrs. Inman of Beloit is visiting her

son Ira and other friends. Miss Flora Rider of Janesville visited over Sunday at Ira Inman's.

Mr. L. E. Lunda's little boy has a light case of searlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor went to Allens Grove last Saturday to vis- MISS HETTIE LIVINGSTONE it Rev. Thomas Potter's family over

Sunday. Messrs. Oscar and Irving Rime, Oscar Eidahl and A. R. Lee spent a few days fishing at Indian Ford last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purdy spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Elk-

Mr. Frank Long and Miss Ada Pomday to attend the conference. He has been granted a two weeks vacation ter, Tenn., and Chatanooga.
and will spend the time after conferMr. and Mrs. Will Greenwalt had ence at his home in Missouri. If he is returned he will occupy the pulpit

again October 15th. Mr. Harry Howe spent a couple of days at Monroe the first of the week

Miss Laura Trulson left last week for Evanston, Ill., where she will enter the universtly for a course in mus-

Remember the concert at the Hauover hall next Saturday evening. They give a variety that is sure to please every one.

BELOIT

Beloit, Sept. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. Halley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eldredge and daughter attended the Carpenter Atwood wedding at Beloit last Thursday evning. Miss Gertrude James entertained

company over Sunday. John Stebbins has a new corn biuder purchasde of Gesley Mfg. Co. .

Mr. Gafke entertained company Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegel and son of Chicago are visiting his sister Mrs. Robert Jackson. R. M. Halley was at the Elkhorn fair Thursday.

Ed. Waters of Afton sawed wood on the Gesley farm Wednesday and Thursday. John Bass lost a valuable cow Tues-

Tuesday.

Gesley farm Wednesday ovening.

BARKER'S CORNERS

William and Harry Grimes were meet in the forenoon from now on.

ed better. Mr. Mike Rabyor sold his farm

Mr. Ed. Kyse and Clarence Addie attended the fair at Milwaukee last thy never does that. It removes the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ward and children spent Sunday at Ed. Kyse's. Mr. and Mrs. John Flagler spent Sunday at W. H. Taylor's.

AND HEUSTON CARDEN, BOTH OF FOOTVILLE ARE WEDDED

Footville, Sept. 21.—Mr. Heuston Carden and Mrs. Hettie Livingstone were married last Thursday evening at the residence of Will Honeysett west of town. The bride and groom are now keeping house at the Honeyeroy were united in marriage on sett home while Will and his wife are Thursday of last week in Rockford, enjoying a trip in the south. They Ben Boag went to Warsaw on Mon: left Saturday after the wedding and will spend a few weeks at Manches-

> visitors from Orford Sunday. Mr. Theo. Dann has been very sick

> Mrs. Atcheson in Beloit over Sunday. home again Roy Chipman is at from the hospital in Janesville where he spent a few days, but cannot walk yet without the aid of crutches.

Mrs. Rote has come back to Foot-ville to live, after being absent a year, keeping house for her son Ed. kee street. Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wed-year, keeping house for her son Ed. Rote in Winona, Minn. She was call-nesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday topic—Rote in Vinona, Minn. She was call-nesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday topic—Rote in Vinona, Minn. She was call-nesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday topic—Rote in Vinona, Minn. She was call-nesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday topic—Rote in Vinona, Minn. She was call-nesday. ed to Janesville today to see her daughter Mrs. Hanson, who has been sick a long time.

family here from the northern part and 7:30, morning subject-The Sacof Wisconsin, but so far has not been rifice of Service, evening subject able to find a house for rent and they are staying at his parents here. Our town needs one more house.

Davie McDaniel is with a thresh ing outfit in North Dakota and Paul Langdon is threshing in Iowa.

THE PARISIAN IDEA OF MODISH SIMPLICITY Simple looking as it is there is, novertheless, a distinctly modish air to this smart little felt har, which cases upon velvet, tulle, ribbon and a bird—such a one as never flew—for its decoration. The hat itself is of an analysis of the constitution of the constitu

exquisitely fine quality French felt, a soit shade of white that verges on a yellow. The crown and inner half of the upper brim are covered in black panue velvet, cut to shape and lying on the felt without visible

scam or wrinkle. A thick and fluffy ruche of black silk Brussels net

passes around the crown; and a black bird with thick egrets for a tail is fastened into a fold in the right side of the brim, the egrets falling on

the hair toward the back. At the back the inevitable bandeau is placed

and just a thick resette of black velvet ribbon, many loops and a few cut ends, covers the bandeau. For a chapeau that shall be severe enough for

tailor-made wear and yet dressy enough for carriage use this model is all

SUNDAY SERVICES

In The City Churches.

Mary Kimball Mission—106 South a. m.; second mass, 8:30 a. m.; third Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers and benep. m. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kimball diction, 7:30 p. m.

of Oklahoma City will have charge of the evening service, commencing at 7:30 p. m. Meeting Wednesday and Friday evenings. Everybody wel-

ouncement. ship, sermon by the pastor—Heraldic St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Voices: 12:00. Sunday school: 6:30,

church—Corner of Cherry and Christian Endeavor society: 7:30, ev-Holmes streets, Rev. Dean E. M. Merining gospel service, sermon—Profit-Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Merining gospel service, sermon—Profit-Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, Congregational church—Robert C.

bel, pastor.

OSTEOPATHIC NOTES

That You May Know of Osteopathy and What it is Doing For Humanity.

(Edited by Dr. Hugh Ross Bell of Bell & Settle, Osteopaths, 405 Jackman Block.)

Without a fairly normal spine health cannot be coaxed back by any treatment except putting the spine James Cochrane was in Janesville into proper adjustment.

Chronic ills, like rheumatism, goitre, gall stones and constipation have rational hope under our treatment. Dr. Patterson was called to the when every other measure has failed to correct them.

Headaches may be masked by poisons like the coal-tar derivatives un-Barker's Corners, Sept. 22.—The sons like the coal-tar derivatives un-Ladies' Aid Society will meet next til the sufferer does not know that week on Thursday, September 28 with he suffers-but that does not cure the Mrs. Tom Kneeland. The society will headache. It is merely drugging the brain into insensibility as regards the Quite a few from this vicinity at pain sense. As well desensitize the tended the fair at Elkhorn Thursday, leg when there is a nail in the sole Mrs. Clarence Addie's baby was on of one's boot. That would be identi- was obtained near the site of an aban the sick list Thursday but is report- cally the same sort of 'recovery." One's nervous system is given him by the English before the revolution with this specialized sense of feeling in order to report when abnormal the miners, most of whom were Eng-Wednesday to Mr. Waldo. in order to report when abnormal the miners, most of whom well embedding the miners and many the miners, most of whom well embedding the miners and many the miners are many the miners and many the miners are miners. to return to her home in Beardston, To deaden the brain so that it cannot turned to work the mine again. In appreciate pain is to destroy the san- 1820 and again in 1857 attempts were ity of the nervous system. Osteopaoffending cause or causes. It cures. Which course seems preferable? This fundamental difference in method applies to the treatment of all diseases, acute and chronic. Will you wash your malady with drugs, or try to eradicate it?

(To be continued.) . 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on The Building of the State; Bible school at 12 m.; Young People's society, 6:30 p. m.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on 'The Strength of the Hills." A cor-

dial invitation to all. Christ church-A. H. Barrington, rector. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. Celebration of the holy communion, 8:00 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. m., sermon topic-"One to Nine, Not the Submerged but the Dominant Tenth; with rheumatism, but is so much im- Sunday school, 12 m.; evening serv proved that he visited his daughter ice, 5:00 p. m.; Friday, Feast of S. Michael's and All Angels, morning prayer and holy communion, 9:00 a. m.: evening prayer and address, 7:15

> First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services are held in former public library, Phoebus block, West Milwauly from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sunday. First Presbyterian church—Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor. Sermons, 10:30 One of the Foals. Seats are free and the public is cordially invited.

Labor Notes

Plate Printers' Union has reently been established at Albany, N. Y.

Officials of the new union known as the International Association of Fur Workers have asked the assistance of the American Federation of Labor in organizing the workers at Montreal and Quebec before the opentem for the coming cold weather, get winter season

in Detroit, Mich., on the amalgamation proposition, have agreed upon a plan of combination as well as a label, and the matter will be put to a vote of the members of both organizations as soon as possible. . The joint orgnaization will be called the Garment Workers and Journeyman Tailors' International Union.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor will recommend to the next convention that no jurisdiction disputes between organizations be considered upless the organizations in interest have first tried to adjust the differences and agree in advance to abide by any decision rendered.

Painter's district council unions at Boston, Mass., have all voted in favor of forming a plan for the equalization of wages throughout the dis trict.

A lockout in the marble quarries of Carrara, Italy, has thrown 6,000 men out of employment.

The net loss of population caused by the recent Fall River (Mass.) strike is shown by the official returns to have been 6,925.

Life Pays Poker Debt. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 23.-William B Meroney, aged 37, a prominent Vin ginian sporting man, walked into the ocean surf and committed suicide by shooting. He had just left a big poker game at Virginia Beach, in which he lost heavily.

Indicts Bank Cashier. Riverhead, L. I., Sept. 23 .- The grand jury returned two indictments against Francis H. Palmer, the former cashier of the Peconic bank of Sag Harbor, who was arrested May 10 last on a charge of embezzling \$41,

Veteran Is Murdered.

Trinity church—Herbert C. Boissier, rector. Holy eucharist, 7:30 a. m., 1st and 3d Sundays in month at 10:30 a. m. also; matins and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12; evensong and sermon, 7 p. m.; Fridays, evensong and address, 7:30 p. m.; Saints and other holy days by announcement.

bel, pastor.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church—W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday body of school at 9:30 a. m.; Luther League at 6:00 p. m. All are welcome.

Bantist church—Richard M. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning worship, sermon by the pastor—Heraldic Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 23:-The body of George H. Jenkins, an old soldier, was found in his home. Jenkins, who lived alone, had been murdered with a hatchet, presumably by

Burglars Get Jewels. Hempstead, L. I., Sept. 23.-Jowels valued at several thousands of dollars have been stolen from the home 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:00 Denison, minister. Morning service, of H. Van Renselaer Kennedy.

WHIPS HIS DAUGHTER TO DEATH

Horrible Crime for Which Negro Is

Executed in Indian Territory. Ardmore, I. T., Sept. 23,-The crime for which Rufus Binyon, a negro, was executed here was most atrocious. Near Ran, I. T., in May, 1900, he whipped his 8-year-old stepdaughter, May Hawthorne, to death, then placed her body in the fireplace and made an effort to cremate it. The mother of the child discovered the crime in time to prevent the cremation. Binyon was brought to the federal jail here in chains and quickly convicted. Bishop Arnett of Ohio made a direct appeal to the president to change Binyon's sentence to life imprisonment but the president declined to interfere.

WEALTH IN ABANDONED MINE

Silver Quartz Found Near Sing Sing Prison in New York.

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 23.-Silver quartz was found near Sing Sing prison in rock which was blasted by electric railway contractors. The quarkz doned silver mine, which was worked ary war. At the beginning of the war made to pump out and to operate the old mines, but the quantity of silver obtained was too small to be profitable and these attempts were abandoned.

LYNCH NEGRO IN ARKANSAS

Mob Hangs Miscreant in Front of His Victims' Home.

Conway, Ark., Sept. 23.-Frank Brown, a negro, was taken from the jail here late Friday night to the outskirts of the town and hanged by a mob. The lynching was so quietly done that few of the townspeople knew of its occurrence. The negro was held for attacking Mrs. Lawrence killing her 6-year-old son and stabbing her baby daughter. He was hanged in front of the house occupied by Mrs. Lawrence."

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES.

National League. Chicago, 7; New York, 4. Cincinnati, 11; Brooklyn, 1. St. Louis, 5; Boston, 19. Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 5. St. Louis. Pittsburg. Pritsburg, 6: Princatepina, 5.
American League.
New York, 5: Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 4—2: Cleveland,
Boston, 2—1: St. Louis, 6—2.
Washington, 4: Detroit, 6.

Has New Submarine.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- John P. Holland, the inventor of the Holland submarine boat, is working on a new underwater craft, which he claims will far surpass the original boat and put an entirely new complexion on modern sea fights.

Young Rockefeller Retires. New York, Sept. 23 .- John D. Rockefeller, it is said, will never return to

an active business life, as his trip to Europe is regarded as a virtual re-A new local of the International tirement. He is going abroad in search of health.

High School Boys Strike. Anamosa, Iowa, Sept. 23.—Because forbidden to play football the high school boys have gone out on a strike.

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Gravelswitch, Ky., Sept. 23.--Jason Chumbley returned to his home after a long absence and catching his ! year-old daughter under the chin, to kiss her, lifted her head with such force that her neck was broken.

The movement to increase the sa-loon licenses at Highland from \$200 to \$500 was defeated at the special election held on Tuesday, by six majority.



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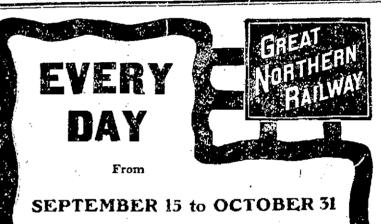
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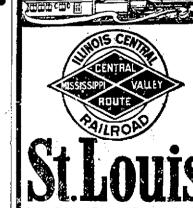
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A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed. the Children of Israel From the Bondage of Egypt

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The room into which the young sculptor was conducted was too large to be lighted by the two lamps, hung from hooks, one at each end of the chamber. Down either side, hidden in the shadows, were long benches, and from the huddled heap that occupied the full length of each it was to be surmised that men were sleeping on them. Above them the slatted blinds had been withdrawn from the small windows and the morning breeze was blowing strongly through the chamber. At the

upper end was another table similar to the one in the outer room except for a napkin in the middle with a bottle of water set upon it. An Egyptian woman stood beside this table and gave the young man a wooden stool. As Kenkenes walked toward the seat a stronger blast of wind puffed out the light above his head. The woman

climbed up to take the lamp down and set it on the table while she relighted it. The skirt of her dress caught on the top of the stool she had mounted and pulled it over on the wooden floor with a sharp sound.

One of the sleepers stirred at the noise and turned over. Presently he sat up.

Kenkenes righted the stool and sat down on it, the light shining in his face. He saw the guest in the shadow shake off the light covering and walk swiftly through the door into the outer

Meanwhile the silent woman served her guest with cold baked waterfowl, endives, cucumbers, wheat bread and grapes and a weak, white wine. Kenkenes ate deliberately and consumed all that was set before him. When he had made an end, he paid his reckoning to the woman and returned into the outer chamber.

At the doors he was confronted by four members of the city constabulary and a Nublan in a striped tunic.

"Seize him?" the Nubian eried. Instantly the four men flung themselves upon Kenkeues and pinioned his arms. "Nay, by the gods," he exclaimed angrily, "what mean you?"

"Pariey not with him," the Nubian said in excitement. "Get him in bonds stronger than the grip of hands. He is muscied like a bull."

Nubian. He had seen him before-



"Seize him!" the Nubian cried.

had had unpleasant dealings with him -and then he remembered, so suddenly and so flercely that his cuptors felt the sinews creep in his arms.

"Set spare thee and thine infamous master to me!" he exclaimed violently. The Nubian retreated a little, for Kenkenes had strained toward him.

"Get him into the four walls of a cell," the Nubian urged the guards. "I may not lose him again, as I value

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my head." The guards storted out of the doors,

and Kenkenes went with them, unresisting, but not passively. The prison was a square building of rough stone, flat roofed, three stories in height. The red walls were broken at regular intervals by crevices, barred with brouze. There was but one entrance.

Kenkenes was led through the doors, down a low roofed, narrow stone walled corridor to the room of the governor of police.

The governor of police was absent, but his vice, who was juiler and scribe in one, sat in a chair behind the great table.

When the party entered he sat up undid a new scroll, wetted the reed pen in the pigment, and was ready. Kenkenes asked, "Wherefore am I taken?"

"For sacrilege and slave stealing." the scribe replied calmly. "At the complaint of Har-hat, bearer

of the king's fan," Kenkenes added. "Until such time as stronger proof of thy misdeeds may be brought against thee," the scribe continued.

"Even so. In plainer words, I shall be held till I confess what he would have me tell or until I decay in this tomb. Let me give thee my word, I shall do neither. Unband me. I shall not attempt to escape."

At a sign from the scribe the four men released him and took up a position at the doors. Kenkenes opened his wallet and displayed the signet. The scribe took it and read the inscription. There was no doubting the young man's right to the jewel, for here was the name of Mentu, even as the chief adviser had given it in identifying the prisoner. The official frowned

and stroked his chin. This petitions the Pharaoh," he said at last. "I caunot pass upon it." "Send me to my cell, then, and do thou follow," Kenkenes said. "I have

somewhat to tell thee." "Take him to his cell," the official said to the men as he returned the signet to the prisoner. "I shall attend

him." "I have but to crave a messenger of The young sculptor looked at the thee-a swift and a sure one-one who can hold his peace and hath pride in his calling. I can offer all he demands. And this further: Keep his going a seeret, for I am beset, and I would not have my rescue by the Pharaoh thwart-

"I can send thee a messenger," the jailer answered.

The solid section of wall swung shut behind him, and the great bolts shot into place.

Some time later the bar rattled down again, and the failer stood without, a scribe at his side. At a sign from the jailer the latter made as though to enter, but Kenkenes stopped him.

"I have need of your materials only," he said, "but the fee shall be yours nevertheless." The man set his case on the floor, and Kenkenes put a ring of silver in the outstretched palm.

"Fail me not in a faithful messenger," the prisoner repeated to the jailer. The official nodded, and the door was closed again.

Kenkenes sat on the floor beside the ease, laid the cover back and, taking out materials, wrote thus:

To My Friend, the Noble Hotep, greet-

ing:
This from Kenkenes, whom ill fortune cannot whelly possess while he may call thee his friend.

against the canons of the sculptor's rit-ual. The accumulated penalty for these Charleston.

rious.

The pitying gods have left me one chance for escape. If I full I shall molder here, for my counsel is mine, and the demons of Amenti shall not read it from

The tale is short and miserable. But for the necessity I would not repeat it, for it publishes the humiliation of sweet

suffice it to say that the offended is she of whom we talked one day on the hill back of Massarah; the offender is Harhat, who hath burled me here in Tape.

One morning he saw her at the quarries One morning he saw her at the quarries and, taken with her beauty, asked her at the hands of the Pharach for the hatefulest bondage pure maidenhood ever knew. She fled from the minious he sent to take her and came to me in that spot on the hillside where thou and I did talk. There the minious found us, and by the evidence they looked upon I am further charged with sacrilese.

Thou dost remember the all powerful signet which my father had from the incomparable Pharach. He lost it in the

signer which my father had from the incomparable Pharaoh. He lost it in the tomb of the king three years ago, abandoning the search for it before I was assured that it was not to be found.

So strong was my faith that the signer

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So strong was my faith that the signet was in the temb that when this disaster overtook her I came to Tape at once to look again for the treasure. I found it.

But by some unknowable mischance mine enemy discovered my whereabouts, and a third minion, who escaped my wrath before the statue that moraling, appeared in the odly and enused me to be delivered up to the authorities on the charges already named.

She is hidden, and I have provided for her protection, as well \$\int I\$ may, against the wishes of the strongest man in the land. For her immediate welfare I am

the wishes of the immediate welfare I am land. For her immediate welfare I am not greatly troubled. But, alas! I would be with her. Thou knowest, O my Hotep, the kunger and heartache of such separa-

If the Pharaoh honor not the signet herein inclosed, tell my father of my plight, let me know the decision of the king, and then I shall trust to the Hathors for liberty.

Of this contingency I would not speak

at length. It may be tempting the caprice of the Seven Sisters to presuppose such misfortune. Let not my father intervene for me. He

shall not endanger himself further than I have already asked of him.

But remember thou this injunction most take no other. surely. That it shall be last and therefore

freshest in thy memory, I put this at the end of the letter.
Put the petition herein inclosed into the Pharaoh's hands! For my life's sake, let it not come into the possession of any

I shall write no more. My scant eloquence must be saved for the king.
Gods, but it is good to have faith in a friend! I sainte thee. KENKENES. The letter to Hotep complete, Kenkenes took up another roll and wrote thus to Meneptah:

To Meneptah, Reloved of Ptah, Ambassador of Amen. Vicar of Ra. Lord Over Upper and Lower Egypt, greeting: At this point he paused. His power of expression, aghast at the magnitude of the stake laid on its successful use, became panic stricken and fled from him. He feared that words could not be chosen which would justify his sacrilege or prove his claims to Rachel greater than Har-hat's. Meneptah would be hedged about with prejudice against his first cause and deterred by the prior right of Har-hat in the sec-

might prevail against coercion. It was the one hope. Kenkenes seized his pen and wrote: This from thy subject, Kenkenes, the son of Mentu, thy murket. I give thee a true story, O Defender of

ond. The last man that talked with

the king molded him. Flattery alone

Women.

There is a maiden whose kinsmen died of hard labor is the service of Egypt. Not one was left to care for her. Of all her house she alone remains. They died in ignominy. Shall the last remaint of the unhappy family be stamped out in

If one came before thee sceking to insult innocence and another begging leave to protect it, thou wouldst choose for him who would keep pure the undefiled. Have I not said. O my king?

Have I not said, O my king?
Before thee even now is such a choice.
Already thou hast given over the mastership of Rachel, daughter of Maal the recollie to thy fun beaver, Har-hat. By lips of his own servants I am informed that he would have put hor in his harem. She fled from him, and I hid her away.

for I could not bear to deliver her up to the despoller.

I love her; she loveth me. Wilt thou not give her to me to wife?
Thine illustrious sire bespeaketh thy

favor out of Amenti. Behold his signet and its injunction.

Furthermore, I confess to sacrilege against Athor in carring a statue which

against Athor in carving a statue which ignored the sculptor's ritual. For this and for hiding the Israelite am I imprisoned in the city stronghold of Tape.

I would be tree to return to my love and comfort her; but, if it shall overtax thy generosity to release me, I pray thee announce my sentence and let me begin to count the hours till I shall come forth again.
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The Israelite fath a flurse, a feeder was sick old woman, Deborah by name, whom the minious of Har-hat abused. She can be of no further use in servitude, and I would have the set her free to bear was the free to bear the free to be the free to be the free to bear the free to be the free to company to her love, the white souled' But if these last prayers imperit the

first by strain upon thy indulgence. O beloved of Ptth, do thou set them aside and grant only the safety of the oppressed maiden-These to thy hand by the hand of the ribe Hotep.

KENKENES.

scribe Hotep. The letter complete, he summoned the messenger.

Kenkenes gave him the message and a handful of rings. The man expressed his thanks, after which he went forth and the door was barred.

(To be Continued.)

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Beaver Dam, Wis.,

Via the North-Western line. will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 25 to 30, inclusive, limited to return until Oct. 2, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Read the Want Ads.

Plan Shokeless Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 22.-H. C. Frick, George Westinghouse, Jr., and Gen. A. H. Warner of Marietta, Ohio, are promoting a power scheme to make Pittsburg smokeless.

National Protective Legion.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 23 .- After a warm contest between nine cities, the National Protective legion selected Buffalo as the next place of meeting two years hence.

Big Fire at Charleston. Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 23 .- A thee his friend.

I speak to thee out of the prison at loss of \$200,000 and serious injuries. Tape, where I am held for stealing a number of firemen resulted from bond maider and for executing a statue to a number of firemen resulted from the husiness center of the sculptor's rit-

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

They Are Janesville People, and What They Say Is of Local Interest.

When an incident like the following occurs right here at home, it is bound to carry weight with our readers. So many strange, occur-rences go the rounds of the press; are published as facts, people come skeptical. On one subject skepticism is rapidly disapearing. This is due to the actual experience our citizens, and their public utter-ances regarding them. The doubter must doubt no more in the face such evidence as this. The public statement of a reputable citizen living right here at home, one whom you can see every day. feaves no ground for the skeptic to stand on.

Mrs. S. L. Belden of 64 S. River "During two or tares street says: years I suffered most of the time with a terrible dragging down pain in Bishop Potter is convinced of the my back just ever the kldneys. It soundness of the principle involved was very trying when I was at work and will make a study of the methods and if I did any lifting my bladder used in London. became affected causing me considerable annoyance. I also had at-tacks of headache which seemed like congestion in the top and back of my head. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills I did not have any too much confidence in them but my daughter got a box at the People's Drug Co.'s store and persuaded me to use them. They took right hold and made a wonderful change in my condition. I hardly realized how had I was until Doan's Kidney Pills brought me relief from the af-

For sale by all dealers, Price, 50 ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for U. S.; also cents. on sale at King's Pharmacy. Remember the name, Doan's, and

SAYS CAPTAIN KIDNAPED HIM

Aged Man Claims He Was Forced to Become Member of the Crew.

CONSUL IGNORES HIS PROTEST

American Laborer Declares He was Shanghaied in Street at Gulfport, Miss, and Compelled to Work on British Vessel Canada.

New York, Sept. 23 .- John Powelly 68 years old, who says he was shanghaied, will appear before Vive Consul Smithers to press charges against Capt. Munro of the British ship Cana-

The alleged capture of the old man took place at Gulfport, Miss. He escaped at Rio de Janeiro and followed the Canada to New York. The Canada paid off here and Powell found the captain in the office of the British consulate. Powell described himself as a labor-

er engaged in handling lumber, his home address being Mobile, Ala. He was employed at Gulfport when the Canada took on a cargo of lumber there for Rio de Janeiro. She signed several new hands, it is said, the proper number being twenty-three men, Forced to Board Ship.

From the streets of Gulfport about 9 o'clock in the evening, he declares, he was shanghaied. "Twisters" were put on his right hand, he said, and he was placed aboard a tug, where, he says, he met Capt. Munro, to whom he protested. However, he was carried to the Canada, which sailed with-

in thirty minutes. Until the ship reached Rio de Janeiro the old man had to do his share of the work in wind and storm. The work came hard on him and he determined when he reached Rio de Janeiro to fight for his release. When the ship made port the captain went ashere to the consul. Powell followed. He declares he got no satisfaction from the British consul nor did he get any money from the captain,

Bags Food of Strangers. The old man had to beg food. He hung around the docks looking for a ship to take him to New York, whither the Canada was bound. He found one in the bark Egeria: Rough weather favored the old man's cause, for it badly hampered the Canada; and almost on the heels of each other the two vessels arrived in New York. Lawyer Abbott examined the arti-

cles of the Canada at the British consulate. He says Powell's name does not appear on the list of the crew, as it would have to be signed. Capt. Munro declares the old man

was not shanghaled and that he is willing to pay him for the work he did.

WOMAN KEEPS LOVE LETTERS Brings Breach of Promise suit Aagainst

Man Asking for Many Kisses. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 23 .- A letter with a large heart drawn on one of the pages with words "Kiss me here" will be an exhibit in trial of a \$25,-000 breach of promise suit brought by Miss Cynthia Ferguson of Louisville Ky., against W. H. Kennedy, a wealthy farmer living near Council Bluffs, Iowa. Other letters in which he addressed the woman as "My blue-grass belle" will be read to the jury. Kennedy advertised for a wife and Miss Ferguson answered and contends he promised to marry her. Kennedy Is said to have asked 105 kisses, fourteen

for Christmas. HAS RIGHT TO TAX FRANCHISE Minnesota Wins Suit Brought Against

mince pies and twelve raspberry pies

the Western Union. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 23.-The state supreme court has decided in favor of the state in the suit of the state of Minnesota against the Western Union Telegraph company to collect taxes on a \$1,000,000 valuation of the company's property. The company resisted the taxation of its franchise, asserting that the state constitution did not give that right. The court holds that franchises of all kinds, although intangible property, are taxable under the constitution.

To Inspect Wabash Boats.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Solicitor Edwin W. Sims of the department of commerce and labor has written an opinion for Supervisor Inspector General Uhler of the United States steamboat inspection service declaring that Oct. 31, to San Francisco, Los Ang-daily: vessels lying on the Wabash river are eles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma ectric of boat inspection service declaring that subject to federal inspection laws.

ter has concluded to go abroad. Despite the failure of the Subway Tavera,

Bishop Potter Goes Abroad.

Noted "Plunger" Dead. Mankato, Minu., Sept. 23.-John Butler of Minneapolis, well known as "plunger" on the Chicago and Minneapolis boards of trade, the maker and loser of several fortunes, died

suddenly in this city. To Succeed Chapelle. Fall River, Mass., Sept. 23.-Bishop Stang probably will be the successor of the late Archbishop Chapelle at New Orleans.

The Detroit Merchant Tailors' Proective association declared a lockout against 150 journeymen tailors. Refusal to discharge nonunion tailors the cause of the trouble. والأحارب فين كياب والمراوي بينامية الراسان

Life often seems too long to the woman who suffers from painful periods. The eternal bearingdown, headache, backache, leucorrhea, nervousness, dizziness, griping, cramps and similar tortures are dreadful. To make life worth living, take

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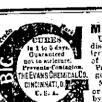
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Read the want ads.

TROPHY WAS WON BY HUNTING LICENSES HENRY CARPENTER

Janesville Lawyer Established Clear Only 467 Issued Thus Far Compared Title to Du Pont Cup in Gun

Club Shoot Yesterday. Attorney Henry Carpenter, by breaking 44 out of a possible 50 birds the Janesville Gun Club shoot which he was to win was made es over 1.700 for Rock county last year, pecially clear by his voluntary offer before the contest began, to waive all rights won in the five previous shoots and declare the match open to all, ing. "There is a \$50 fine for shootthe highest to take the prize regardless of past records. Nine men accepted this proposition, the three crack contestants being handicapped as follows: Casey shooting from the must be arrested and prosecuted ac-17-yard line, J. H. McVicar from the cording to the strictest orders ever 18-yard line, and Carpenter from the issued which have just been received 15-yard line. There was a strong by us. Two men were arrested over wind, an unfavorable condition for in Racine the other day. I have nev-The scores were as fol-

lows:		
	Shot at.	
William McVicar	50	40
J. H. McVicar	50	39
James Casey		42
Joseph Echlin		40
Charles Tallman	50	39
Henry Carpenter	,50	44
Roy Pierson	50	41
M. Roesling.	50	24
W. M. Eldredge	25	8
In a trial subseq	uent to	the regu-
lar evat of the day	W. M.	Eldredge

succeeded in breaking 8 out of 25 birds amid the wild acclaim of the

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Victor Anderson expects to go to er, sister and brother at Lake Ke- urday.

S. A. Smalley of Cuba City, Wis., was in the city today. Mr. Smalley represents one of the Graut Co. districts in the state assembly.

E. U. Graff, principal of the Rockford high school, and family are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dietrich, 218 North Bluff street.

Edward Wray went to Madison this morning. He will take up post-grad-uate work at the University this year. Hugh Duncan has returned from Duluth, Minnesota, where he went a few weeks ago to escape hay fever.

Madison today to argue a case before the Attorney General of the State.

W. H. Livingston of Livingston,
Wis., is visiting in the city for a few days.

John Roherty left today for Madison

and will enter the University as a freshman this fall.

George Caldow will go to Madison Monday and enter the state university.

H. D. McKinney attended the Dane

County fair at Madison yesterday. Harry Atwood of Minneapolis spending a few days in the city.
William R. Norris of Chicago was a

Janesville visitor this morning. Miss Mabel Lee returned from a

week's visit in Madison today Attorney J. W. Bates of Beloit was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Miss Clara Schumacher is teaching school near Emerald Grove. Earl A. Heath is registered at the

Plankington in Milwaukee. Carl Yates returned last evening

from a short visit in Sharon. Chas. F. Green of Chicago is here

Ira Fisher of Evansville is in the

Adam Luthyer, C. Hess, and Charles and Thomas Yarwood of Evansville Janesville visitors toda F. Wanderle and wife of Darlington

are in the city. J. H. Burns, one of the partners in the Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett hard-

ware concern of Chicago, is visiting in Janesville today. O. Anderson and Henry Johnson of Afton were Janesville visitors last

evening. Miss Ida Howland is visiting in Mil waukee. 5

Elisabeth McKey left for Madison

THINK GYPSIES HAVE STOLEN THE CHILD

Residents of Beloit Much Aroused
Over a Fair Halred Gypsy Child.

There is much speculation regarding an alleged gypsy and two boys who were seen near Beloit recently. The dissimilarity in the appearance of the lads has caused some persons to believe that one of them was kidnaped. While the younger boy is dark and swarthy, like the man, the older is fair-skinned, has light curly hair and blue or gray eyes. His physical proportions are rather delicate, and in general he has a well-bred air. The boy's clothing, too, was in sharp contrast to the coarse habiliments of his companions. The man carried an ugly black whip, which at times he concealed beneath his coat. Constables and others had been informed to watch for the three, but they have mysteriously disappeared. No publication has been made, however, of a boy being kidnaped that answered the

Marion Advertiser: There is a lot of talk about building the Green Buy, Madison, Oshkosh & Southern railway. It takes lots of talk to get a big enterprise like it under way. But in this instance we reckon that there is a great deal of hot air mixed up with the affair. In other words it looks to the casual observer as to convey operations as if the above company were trying to work the Northwestern system into some sort of deal.

Exchange: The Catholics in the state at their recent convention in Appleton took grounds—against the treating practice, which is good as far as it goes. An acquired appetite is the basal fact to be considered in dealing with the temperance ques-tion and all else is supplementary and inadequate, though well enough as far as it goes.

TOTAL TOO SMALL

with Over 1,700 Last Season-Heavy Fines Imposed

Deputy Game Warden Drafahl was in the city again today and made inquiry at the county clerk's office reyesterday afternoon, won the costly garding the number of hunting licens-silver trophy offered by the DuPont es issued. When he learned that they Powder Co. The title to the cup numbered only 467 as compared with he shook his head ominously and said that it wasn't all due to the five-year ing without a license," he said, no court is empowered to make it any smaller. Any person who is hunting, whether he has any game or not, er yet had to arrest a man for not having a license, but I am afraid some are going to lose \$50 apiece this sea-And along with that fine, guns, game and ammunition must be confiscaled and if the man wants to hunt any more he has still to obtain the

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

William Tohin Case: This morning n municipal court the action of the State vs. William Tobin, held on a serious charge, was adjourned until this afternoon and he had not been brought up when the paper went to press this afternoon. It was thought probable that he case would be adjourned for a time and the man re-leased on bail bonds for a small Madison Monday or Tuesday to re- amount. He has been spending his and mailed an obscene letter, Edwar enter the University. He has been time in jail since he was arrested on Hobert, a fire-extinguisher agent who spending the summer with his fathcomplaint of Mrs. Anderson last Satrecently spent considerable time in

Rockford Auto Party: A Rockford automobile party consisting of R. L. Carmichael, Mrs. R. L. Carmichael, and Miss Wisconsin Carmichael vis-

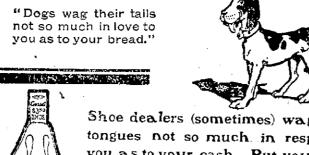
ted in Janesville today. Divorce Actions: A decree of di-vorce has been obtained in circuit court by Henry E. Herbert as the result of an action against his wife, Josephine Herbert. Eva S. Benjamin

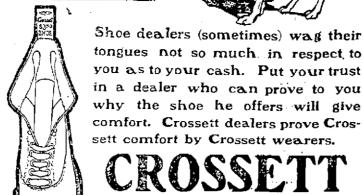
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SENDING OBSCENE

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On the charge of having written recently spont considerable time i Rock county, is now languishing i the Milwaukee jail. He was arreste by Deputy U. S. Marshal Durbin as luneau on complaint of Postal Iuspec tor Ralph Bird and must await the action of the federal grand jury which convenes Sept. 26. Hobert admit writing the letter to secret fraternities in Des Moines, but in extenua tion of the crime relates a lurid talhas started an action against her busband, Henry B. Benjamin.

Marriage Licenses: Applications of Craftilla Description and Craftilla Description an Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by Garbard A. Anderson of Belait and mit the deed.

> Pineapples Fed to Pigs. Pineapples are so plentiful in Natal at certain seasons that they are not worth carting to market and so are often given to pigs.

Julio Uriburi of Buenos Ayres is acquitted of the charge of embezzle-ment at San Francisco. Uriburi was

CHICAGO MARKETS

LETTER IN MAILS HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO. man Block, Janesville.

CHICAGO, September 23, 1925

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Live Stock Market RECEIPTH TODAY Hogn. Cattle 9000 300 5000 3000 3500 100

Hogs 9000; steads.

Propositions

As already stated, the estate of the late D M. Stewart is to be settled quickly. The various large tracts of land which formed a part of the estate are being lumped off at low prices in order to close up matters immediately. The prices asked do not represent the present values, they being far below the figures that land in the vicinity of these various tracts has sold at recently. Each tract is well located, and any or all will double the buyers' money in a short time.

3760 Acres Improved Ranch in Stuttsman County, North Dakota.

This ranch has the following improvements: Dwelling house, lathed and plastered add painted. Sheep barn 125x45, room for 1500 sheep. Horse barn, room for 18 horses. Cattle shed. Wood shed, Ice house. Sleeping place for men, 24x16. Eight miles of four wire fence. Cedar posts. 35 acres under cultivation. Good yards, corrals, &c.

The land is rolling and is interspersed with meadows which are excellent hay land, and there is abundance of good water; spring at the barn for stock. About half of the land is suitable for cultivation.

There are on the ranch at present the following live stock: 700 sheep, 125 cattle, 60 horses; these may be bought if wanted. All buildings new and painted. Price, \$6.50 per acre for a quick saie; half cash, balance at six per cent. This is a special low price for a short time.

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This all fenced in, 20 miles of three wire and cedar posts. Good dwelling house, good farm house for men; good barn and large shed for 300 head of cattle; 7 good corrals, scattered. Two good wells, wind-mill with a 60 barrel tank, good stock yard, plenty of running water-creek running through it. Soil good for agricultural purposes, with good black loam. Land selling all around there for 8 to 10 and 12 dollars per acre. This is a running ran ch; a small part is under cultivation. It is 13 miles south of Mebaux, Montana, on N. P. R. R. Price, \$6.00 per acre to settle estate; one-half cash, time on balance at six per cent.

-11520 Acres Montana.

springs which makes it a fine proposition for farming and stock raising. It is 14 miles northwest of Gleudive, Dawson County, Montana.

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